

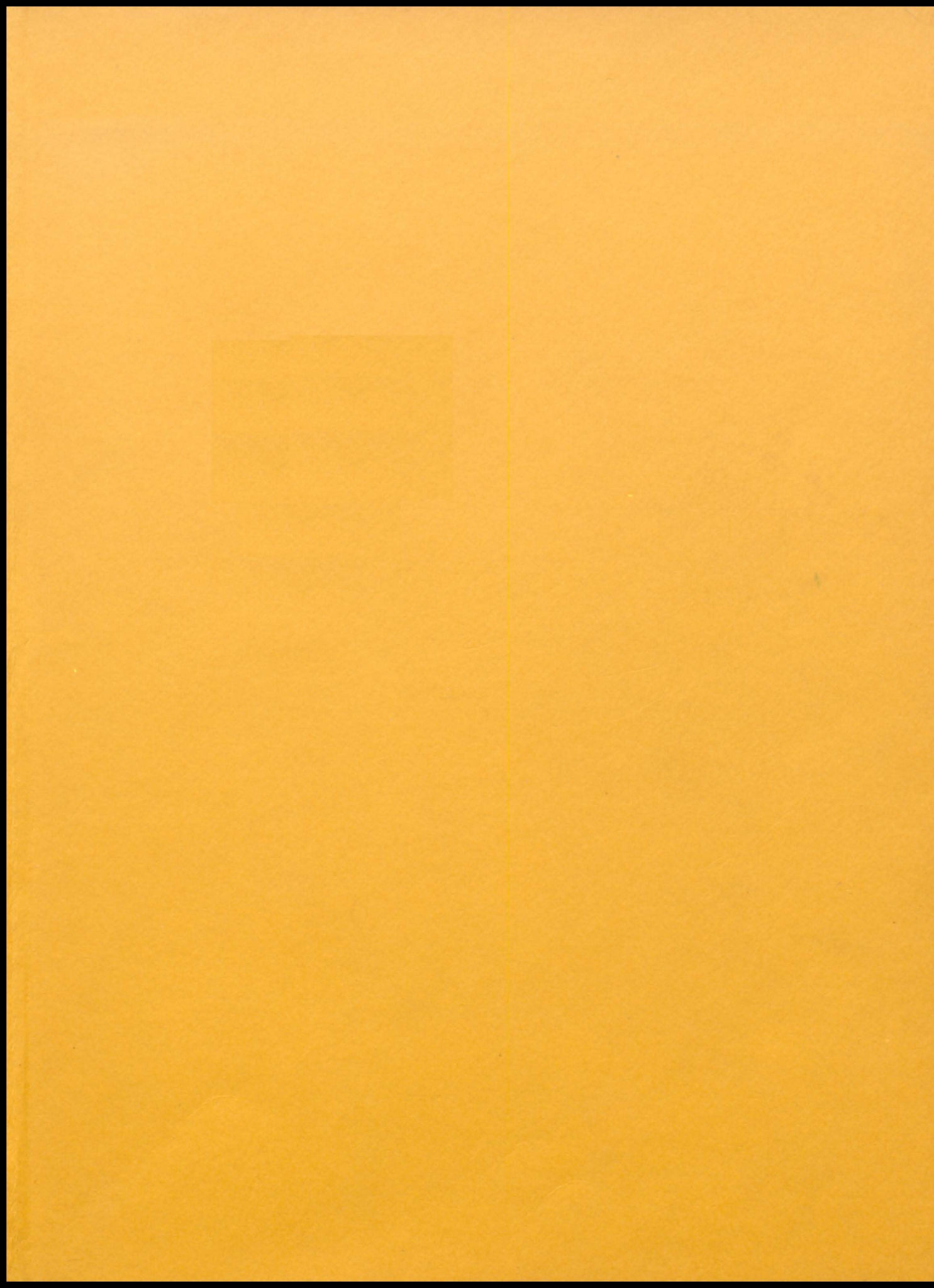


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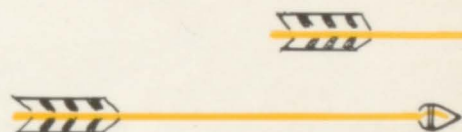
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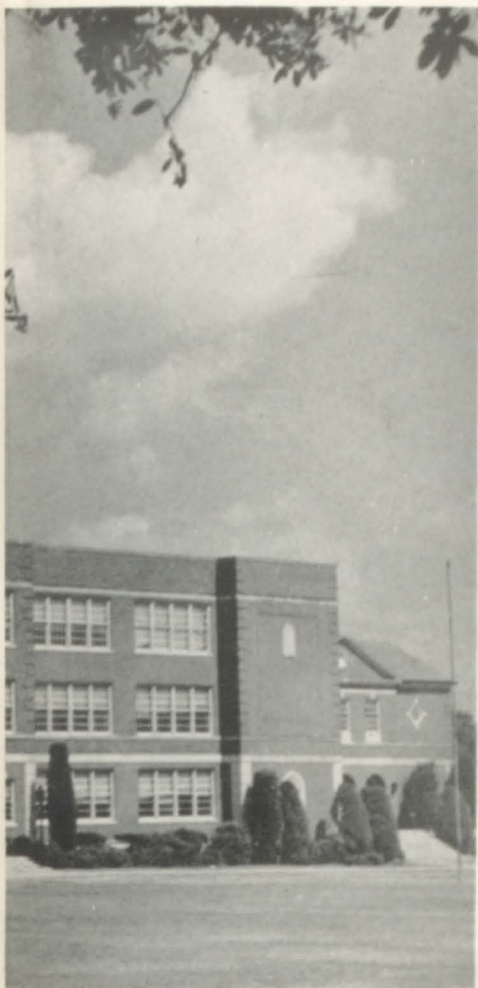


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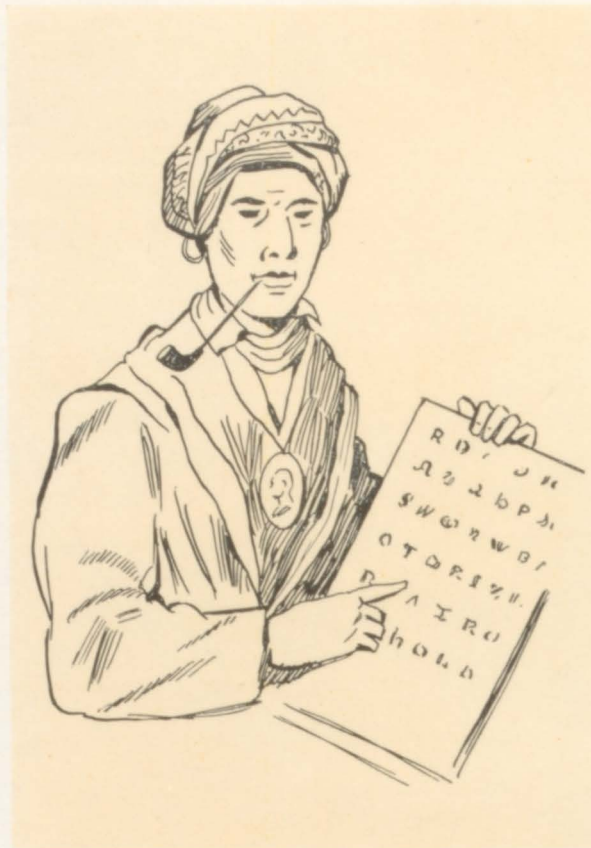
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epitaph





chief equoyah

Sequoyah was born in the Indian town of Taskigi, Tennessee about 1770. He was raised with the Red Point Clan of the Cherokee tribe. His mother, Wortch, was of mixed Indian blood, her father having been a Shawnee. Sequoyah was raised in the Indian custom, identifying with her clan rather than that of his father's. Nathaniel Gist, a friend of George Washington, is conceded to be the father of the lad. He deserted Wortch before the child's birth. Though Sequoyah had little Cherokee blood he was very proud of being one of the Principal People.

The substantiation of the fact that Gist was his father is based upon an entry in the diary of chief John Ross, and by General Ethan Allan Hitchcock's convincing testimony after a visit to the Cherokee Nation in 1841, where he met and observed Sequoyah. In addition to this, the Cherokees gave Nathaniel Gist Long Island in the Little Tennessee River as a gift. So intimate was he with them that his loyalty to the whites was called to considerable notice. Gist was cleared of suspicion of aiding the Indians against the whites in 1776 when he was made a Colonel in the Continental Army. Through him George Washington sent to the Cherokees for recruits, and seventeen warriors came to Virginia to fight for the Colonies against Great Britain.

The Cherokees, who had collections of Sequoyah's writings loaned them to James Mooney who has translated them into English. This has given us much of the history of the man as well as his travels during the last years of his life. Grant Foreman of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and John Sparks Walker of Chattanooga, Tennessee, have added substantially to the stories about Sequoyah by their research. Elizabeth Cate Coblentz has succeeded in presenting a background of Indian lore and myths in her book "Sequoyah" which gives greater appreciation of his manner of thinking and doing.

Wortch kept a humble home for her son but she was a good provider. His companions were the boys of Taskigi who were near his own age. His cousin, Agi-li, the son of his mother's sister and Old Tassel, leader of the Clan, and a slightly older youth, Charlie Hicks, were his devoted friends. Agi-li was also known as George Lowery. In later years Charlie Hicks became the first chief of the Principal People. Agi-li became the President of the Eastern Cherokees while George Guess was President of the Western Cherokees. When a new government patterned after the white man was adopted the two men

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E. H. HERRON



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MARY HOLLAND



LUCILLE BROWN



ANNIE LAURIE COOK



education

A more fitting tribute could not be given to the Assistant Principal and six members of the faculty, than the dedication of the 1954 Sequoyah. This dedication is honoring their many years of faithful service, providing leadership, and imparting educational backgrounds to all students of Fair Park High School.

The Assistant Principal, E. H. Herron's lengthy association began in 1931, and consists of teaching, Business Manager of Athletics, and Supervisor of Hi-Y activities.

Cultural advantages of an education have been stimulated in many Fair Park students by Loryne Martin of the English Faculty and Supervisor of the Football Program Staff. Mary Holland, who is a teacher of English, Spanish, and Sponsor of the Spanish Club, began in 1931. Annie Laurie Cook has Latin and English classes and the Latin Club as her group organization.

American Historical and Governmental functions have been thoroughly instilled for many years by the factual presentations by Louise Monette and Myra Byrne.

The mathematics faculty has been very fortunate in having had since 1931 the excellent subject presentation by Lucille Brown. Basic mathematics is very essential and is the foundation of all business and higher education.

Sponsorship of the extra curricular activities throughout their years of association at Fair Park High School has been inspired by these faculty members, and has had a stimulating and lasting effect upon all participating students.



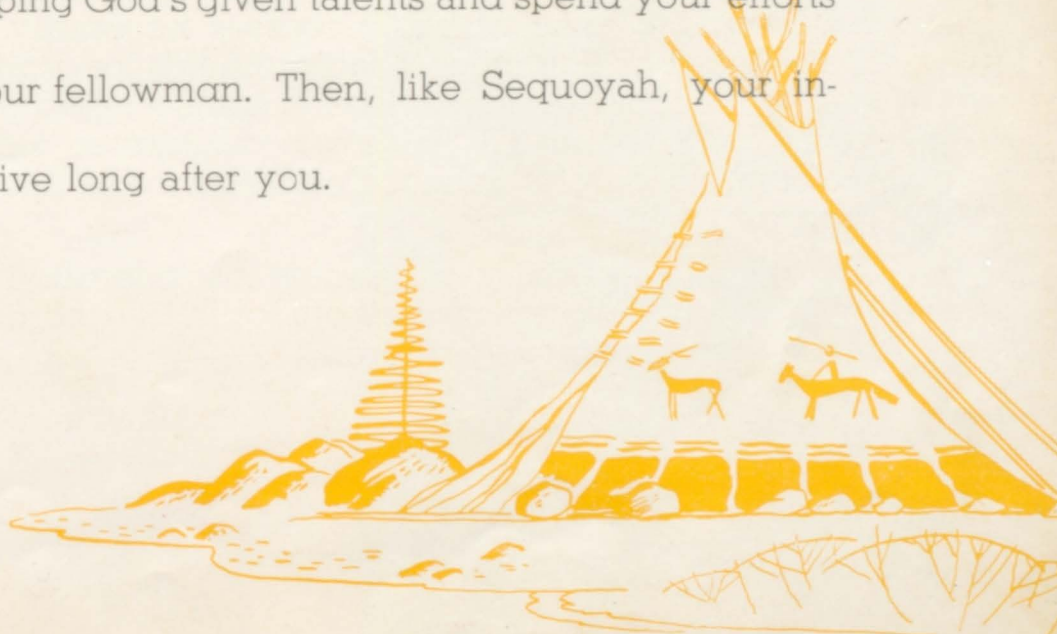
E. L. Alberson.



a message from our **P** *rincipal*

Sequoyah, for whom this book is named, was physically unable to hunt and to go to war as was the privilege of strong Indian men. Instead, he busied himself with the development of the cultural side of his people. He created the first Indian alphabet.

Many of you hold ideals which, if can be reached, will meet man's standard of success. Yet physical or other conditions may bar you from achieving these ideals. So content yourself in developing God's given talents and spend your efforts in helping your fellowman. Then, like Sequoyah, your influence will live long after you.



25 *years of education . . .*

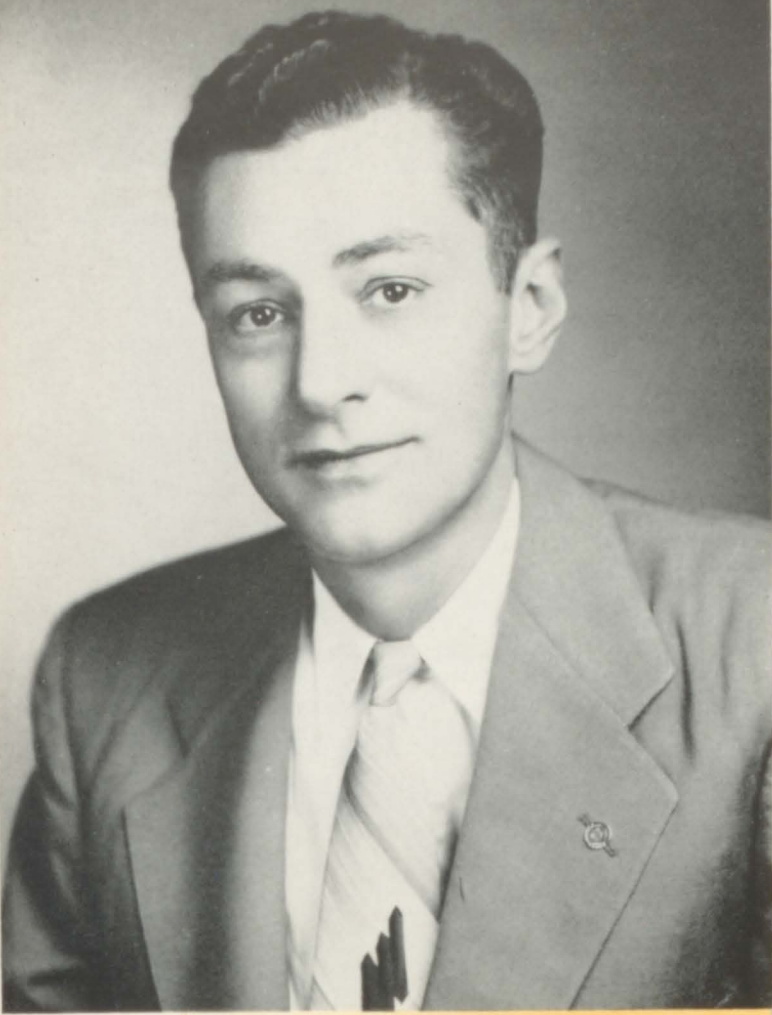
Opening its doors to 1,950 students for the 1953-54 session Fair Park High School celebrates its silver anniversary as a high school. Beginning with 722 students in 1928, it has progressively developed.

Today fully one fourth of its 16.531 acres in the school campus are covered with classroom buildings. In 1931 it was necessary to add wings to the original brick building, one for classrooms and the other for a greatly needed auditorium. Then the pent house consisting of several rooms was built during 1937-38. Today many temporary frame buildings are in use to take care of the extra classroom needs.

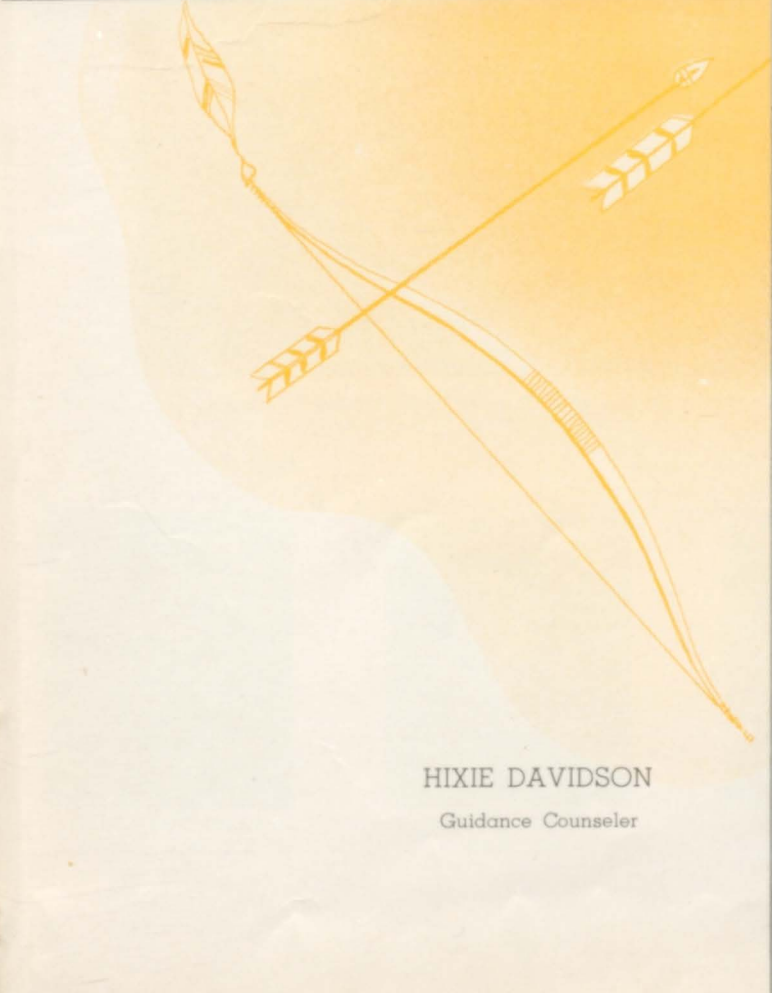
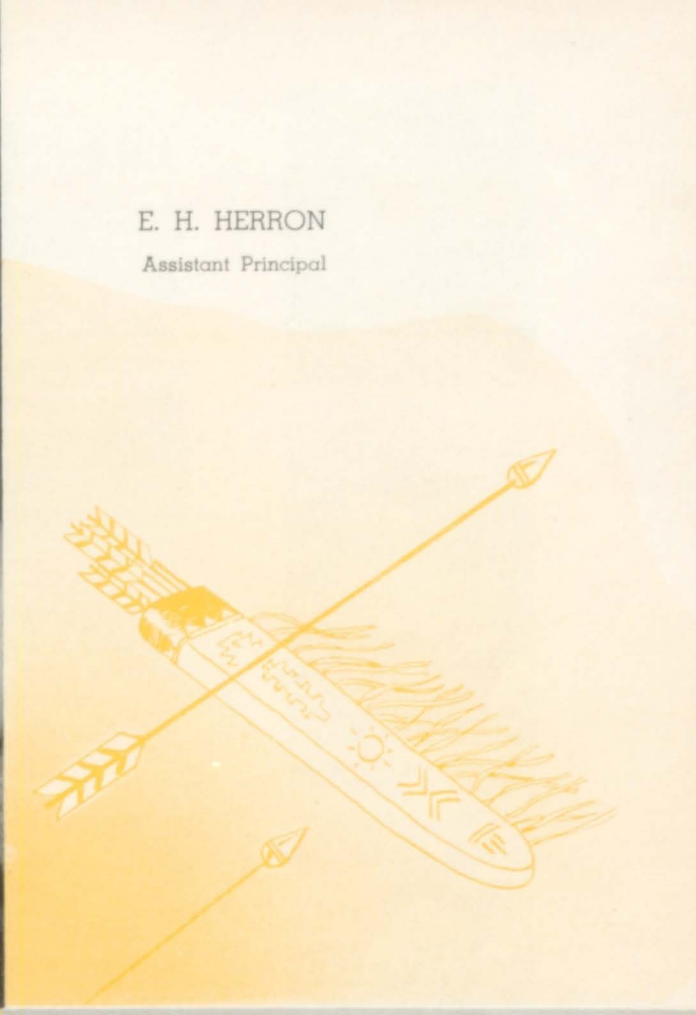
The original teaching staff consisted of 29 persons. During the present school year a faculty of 67 members is necessary to fulfill the educational demands. Fair Park offers 85 courses in cultural and natural science categories. The elective subjects embrace two foreign languages, music, journalism, speech, industrial arts, and home economics including special classes offered to seniors only in health and first aid, and home and family relations. In our present day the presentation of subject matter within our school is equally as progressive. With small amount of effort a majority of the pupils have access to a liberal education to help them prepare for modern living.

Special efforts are made to develop individual personalities. Realizing the need of basic courses necessary to meet the State Board of Education's requirements for graduation, each student is carefully supervised in subject selection for the four years each spends at Fair Park. Guidance teachers under the supervision of a school Counselor make this a successful program.

The resultant effect is a genuine consideration and respect by individual students for others, abilities and choices, creating a democratic atmosphere.



E. H. HERRON
Assistant Principal



HIXIE DAVIDSON
Guidance Counselor



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LANGUAGE ARTS



OLIVIA BROWN
B.A., English



ANNIE LAURIE COOK
B.A., M.A., English, Latin



LUCILLE DAVIS
B.A., English, Math



NEMA HENRY
B.A., English



MARY HOLLAND
B.A., English, Spanish



Oral theme in Senior English class is read by Jeanneane Lawrence.



MARY FRANCES
HOPKINS
B.S., English, Speech



RUTH JOHNS
B.A., English



JENNIE M. JONES
B.A., M.A., English

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BERNARD J. SLIMER
B.S., English



KATE WAUGH
B.S., English



ANTOINETTE TUMINELLO
PRICE
Journalism, Social Science



GLADYS KOPECKY
B.A., English



LORYNE MARTIN
B.A., M.A., English



LILLIAN POLK
B.A., M.A., Speech, English



MARY HELEN TIDWELL
B.A., English

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MATHEMATICS



CLARA ALBERSON
B.A., Mathematics



JOSEPHINE ALLEN
B.S., Mathematics



MEVA ANDREWS
B.S., M.A., Mathematics



LUCILLE BROWN
B.A., Mathematics



LOUIS E. DAY
B.S., M.E., Mathematics

Fourteen



Dorothy Cochran solves Algebra problem for Mrs. Albersen's class.



CLEMENT V. HENDERSON
B.S., Mathematics



ANNIE IGOE
B.A., M.A., Mathematics



GLADYS KILGORE
B.A., Mathematics

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LIBRARY

The library is the central power house from which stimulating currents go out into every corner of the school. A spirit of helpfulness and sympathy exists in the library. The librarians and student assistants cheerfully recommend books, magazines, and newspapers for research and personal profit.

Reference books serve as time-savers and short-cuts on acquiring information and are one of the most efficient means of locating desired material.

An effective teaching aid is the organized program for audio-visual materials. The audio-visual librarian is assisted by student projectionists who are charged with the responsibility of showing films, film-strips, and slides.

Good books are not merely the luxuries of life. They are the sustenance of life. A wealth of information is found among the many readable volumes in the Fair Park High Library.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Completing 35 hours in driver education and traffic safety this school year, 150 Fair Park students will be a credit to their families and the community. They have been impressed with the desirability of practicing Safety, Skill, and Consideration when driving. It is the sincere wish of the Administration that every Fair Park student grasp the opportunity to take driver education before graduation.



Sunny Cooper helps Martha Turner and Mary Murphy Berry work on program card files.



DR. W. B. WORLEY
Physician for
Athletic Teams



FERN TURNER
B.S., B.S. in L.S., Librarian



RUBY MOORE
B.A., B.S., Film Librarian



MERRILL S. NICHOLAS
B.S., Mathematics, Physics



JOSEPH PRESTON
B.S., Mathematics



WAYNE HOLLINSWORTH
B.A., M.A.,
Driver Education Instructor



LOIS J. ALLEN
B.A., Librarian

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FINE ARTS AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Fine Arts and Industrial Arts Departments afford many advantages for students interested in creative occupations. Four years of Art embraces self expression in pencil sketching, water colors or oil painting used on everything from small pictures to stage-set scenery. Crafts are offered in ceramics, leather and metal. Classes in Wood Shop may be taken for two years. Here students may develop ideas into various projects made of wood employing hand and power tools. Mechanical Drawing encourages neatness, develops forethought in planning and creates a sense of balance. Accenting the necessity for learning to letter accurately and in several styles gives each student a sense of pride in accomplishment. An essential part of each person's education is learning to measure accurately. Basic problems in Mechanical Drawing give fundamental knowledge while developing the student's ability in using various types of paper, pencils, and ink. A clear concept of the fields of engineering gives insight and understanding in preparing a foundation for future occupations.



GRACE GRAY
B.A., Art



NELLIE MAY HEARN
B.A., Mechanical Drawing



LYNN L. REEVES
B.S., M.A., Wood Shop

HOMEMAKING

In the diversified curriculum offered in homemaking and family relationships Fair Park has recognized the needs for preparing young people for future living. A new course, offered for the first time this year, for senior boys and girls has been designed to help them to better understand themselves and others. Personality development, family relationship, guidance, and social relationship are topics studied.



Girls learn to prepare hamburger steaks for deep freezing.



ANNIE LOU BARLOW
B.A., Home Economics



NATALIE FAITH
B.S., Home Economics



EULA B. MITCHELL
B.S., Home Economics

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SCIENCE

To educate the students of Fair Park for better living and better understanding of their world today and the promise of tomorrow, our school offers a wide variety in the realm of natural science. Health and safety education courses are available for those who wish to learn how to live healthier lives and safer lives. General Science is offered to those students who only want a general or overall view of science in the world of today. For those students wishing to specialize and learn more technical knowledge of the physical sciences, Fair Park offers Pre-flight, Physics, Biology and Chemistry. Chemistry and Physics are offered as practical applied science for those whose formal education will stop with high school graduation, and pre-college preparation for those who plan college careers. Laboratory experimentation and practical application adds to the quality of the sciences offered.



Enthralling exploration in possibilities of using steam for power keep boys busy in Physics class.



J. EARL TURNER
B.S., M.A., Physics



THEOPHILE N. SCOTT
B.S., M.S., Health



EARL A. McKENZIE
B.S., M.S., Chemistry



ALMA LEVINS
A.B., B.S., Biology



CARROL M. FLOYD
B.S., General Science



CECIL W. HERREN
B.S., M.E.,
Science, Mathematics



EULAVA JOYCE
B.S., Biology

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MYRA BYRNE
B.A., Civics



GERALDINE GARNER
B.S., B.S. in L.S., Civics



JOSEPH D. GARNER
B.S., M.S.,
General History, Civics



ERNESTINE JOHNSON
B.A., Civics



MILDRED McCORMICK
B.S., American History,
Economics

Eighteen

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Striving for greater understanding of the world situations and the problems of its people, the Social Science Staff hold classes to meet the needs of Fair Park High students. Civics for Freshmen, American History for Seniors, meet requirements for graduation. As electives General History and Economics are available.

SAFETY COURSE

One of the few schools in North Louisiana to offer a full time Course in Safety, Fair Park includes it for the first time in the curriculum for Junior Students. The nucleus of the program is centered on training in preventing accidents and promoting safety rules at home, at school, and upon all occasions.



Six weeks review in Civics keeps Freshmen alert answering questions.



LOUISE MONETTE
B.S., American History,
Civics



THOMAS A. TRIGGE
B.S., General History,
First Aid, Safety



LARUE VETSCH
B.A., American History,
Civics

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Nearly every person who takes commercial training can find a niche in business, and the opportunities for advancement are excellent.

There are many vocational advantages to the commercial students—Shorthand and Typewriting in their Sophomore year; this is the teacher's opportunity to set the pattern for thinking. A practical aspect; a better understanding of American business may be found in Bookkeeping and Shorthand II in their Junior year. The opportunity to explore the many avenues of employment and to guide students into the work for which they are best suited will be found in Clerical Office Practice, Secretarial Office Practice and Business English in their Senior year.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

The purpose of Distributive Education is to teach and train the student to be more efficient in the jobs pertaining to retail, wholesale, or services. Units studied in the classes are Personality Development, Store Arithmetic, Store Speech, Merchandise Information, Economics, Display and Advertising.



"Take a letter, Sylvia Middlebrooks," dictates Mrs. McClellan.



MARY LOU LEDBETTER
B.A., Typing, Bookkeeping



QUIDA McCLELLAN
B.S., Shorthand



M. EARLENE JORDAN
B.A., M.A., Typing



MARY ANTHONY
A.B., M.E., Typing



ROBERT F. COLLINS
B.S., Distributive Education



PEARL L. DALTON
B.S., Typing



DAISY ISGETT
B.S., Typing

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MUSIC

A wide variety of musical experiences are provided at Fair Park. These experiences are not limited to just the talented few, but are available to all students. The music faculty believes that music is a natural means of expression to be enjoyed by all mankind. The participation of more than half of the student body in at least one of the organizations tends to strengthen this belief.

Among the musical groups to be found at Fair Park High School are the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Glee Club, the beginning, intermediate, and advanced Orchestras, the Choirs, the cadet, beginning, military and concert Bands, and the class Piano lessons.

FIRST AID

An elective course in First Aid is offered to Senior Students. Upon its completion each participant receives a Standard as well as an Advanced Certificate in First Aid Instruction from the American Red Cross.

A definite attempt is being made to create an interest in preparation to meet emergency situations with skill and knowledge.

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ARTHUR W. BENOY
B.S., Orchestra



WALTER C. MINNEAR
B.S.M., M.M.E., Band



MELVIN L. RICHE
B.S., Vocal Music



VIRGINIA DOWNS
GIBBENS
Vocal Music



MARSHA HARRISON
B.S., Physical Education



Violin section of Orchestra gets on stage practice prior to programs.



F. H. PRENDERGAST
B.S., Physical Education



BOBBIE THOMPSON
B.S., Physical Education



ROY WILSON
B.S., Physical Education

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Out of the neat piles of lunch checks Mrs. Robertson pays Reed Gibson and Marion Williams for their cafeteria services.



Mrs. McDaniels gets Mrs. Berry's okay before Mary Murphy can check out.



LOTTIE MAE ROSS
Office Secretary



MAMIE McDANIELS
B.A., Office Secretary



JOHN PARSONS
Building Superintendent



LATRELLE LEWIS
Hygienist



M/SGT. RUFUS M.
CANTERBERRY
R.O.T.C.



M/SGT. RICHARD H.
WARREN
R.O.T.C.



ETHEL GRUBBS
Dietician



OPAL ROBERTSON
Assistant Dietician

C L A S S E S



J. Ortman, Freshman Class President and Miss E. Joyce, Freshman Class Sponsor; H. McDonald, Sophomore Class President and Mr. T. Trigge, Sophomore Class Sponsor; R. Ross, Junior Class President and Mr. M. Nicholas, Junior Class Sponsor; B. Morton, Senior Class President and Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. L. Monette, Senior Class Sponsors.





Morton, Gates, Jones

CLASS

SENIORS

President BILL MORTON

Vice-President LARRY GATES

Secretary-Treasurer . . . SHIRLEY JONES

McDonald, Shaw, Almond

SOPHOMORES

President . . . HARLAN McDONALD

Vice-President MAX SHAW

Secretary-Treasurer . SHIRLEY ALMOND



OFFICERS

JUNIORS

President RONNIE ROSS

Vice-President JOHNNY FEAZEL

Secretary AGNES ANN WHITE

Treasurer BILL MASSEY



Orton, Kelso, Reynolds

White, Feazel, Ross, Massey



FRESHMEN

President JIMMY ORTON

Vice-President JEAN KELSO

Secretary HOWARD REYNOLDS

Treasurer MARGARET BECK

Seniors

PHILLIP DOUGLAS
ADAMS

Hi-Y '51; Glee Club '51; Orchestra '51, '52, '53; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; N.C.O. Club '52



REBA ADKINSON

Y-Teens '52; 4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Dental Hygienist's Assistant '54

RICHARD ALFRED

Track '51, '52; Audio Visual Club '51, '52, '53; Cadet Band '51; R.O.T.C. '51, '52; Boys Glee Club '51, '52



JOHNNY ALLEN

Hi-Y '52; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54

BETTY ALLUMS

Glee Club '51; Flower Club '51, Secretary '51; Student Council '51, '54; Red Cross '53; Y-Teens '52, '53; Biology Club '52; Audio Visual Club '53, '54; F.T.A. Club '54; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54



CLAUDE ANDERSON

Boys' Glee Club '52; Civics Club '52; Pelican Boys' State Alternate '53; F.T.A. '53, '54; B Choir '53; A Choir '54; All-State Choir '54; Pow Wow Staff '54

YVONNE (JOHNNIE)
ANDERSON

Pow Wow Ad Staff '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Y-Teens '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Glee Club '53, '54



LA JUAN ANDERSON

LYN AUDLEMAN

Art '51, '52; D.E. '53, '54



JIMMY AVERY

Civics Club '51; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53

LARRY BAGGETT

N.C.O. Club '52, '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52, '53; Mardi Gras Jester '53; Dixie Day '52, '53; Dixie Drill Platoon '51, '52, '53, '54; Leader '54; Cheerleader '54; Hi-Y Club '51, '52, '53; Chaplain '53; Spanish Club '52; Student Council '51, '53, '54; Vice-President '54; Carnival '53, '54; Tennis Team '53; Pelican Boys' State '53



SHIRLEY MORINE
BALDWIN

Archery Club '52; Y-Teens '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '52, '53; Choir '54; Office Assistant '52; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '54, Typist '54

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SHIRLEY BALLARD

Red Cross '51; Student Council '52; Y-Teens '51, '54; Home Ec Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Vice-Pres. '51; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Foreign Correspondence '53; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Baby Sitters Club '53



EARNEST BANZHOF

Sequoyah Staff, Photographer '52, '54; Pow Wow Staff '52, '54; Hi-Y '51; Pelican Boys' State '53; Boys' Glee Club '51, '52; A Choir '52; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Sgt. '54; Minstrel '52, '53; N.C.O. Club '53; Rifle Team '53, '54; Student Council '52, '53, '54; Senator '54, Chairman of Music '53; Dixie Day Chairman '54; State Student Council Convention '53, '54; Camera Club '52, '54; Co-Ed Club '53

BILLY BARRON

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53; Choir '53



JAMES BAYLISS

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '52, '53; Concert Band '51, '53; Co-Ed Club '54; Math Club '54; Military Band Drum Major '54; Cadet Band '51

ESTELLE BEHELER

Y-Teens '52, '54; Home Ec. Club '53; Co-Ed Club '53; Baby Sitters Club '52; Diploma Girl '53; F.B.L.A. '54



MARY MURPHY BERRY

Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54; Librarian '51, '52; Orchestra '52, '53, '54; All-State Orchestra '51; Reading Band and Orchestra '52; All-State Music Education Convention '52; All-State Band '54; Math Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53; Red Cross Alternate '52; Student Council Representative '54; F.B.L.A. '54, Secretary '54; Football Program Ad Staff '54; Pelican Girls' State '53

JACK BETHEA

Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; All-State Orchestra '53; Boys' State Alternate '53; Hi-Y '52; Co-Ed '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53



RICHARD BICKNELL

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53; A Choir '54; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; Secretary '54; Pelican Boys' State '53; Student Council '53, '54; He-Male Beauty Contest '51

VICTOR BLACK

Fly-fishing Club '52; Student Council '52; Audio Visual '52, '53



MARY ELANOR BOOTH

F.T.A. '52, '53; Baby Sitters Club '52; Home Ec Club '52; Y-Teens '52; Co-Ed '53; Glee Club '52, '53; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54; Manager '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

PEGGY BOWMAN

Student Council '52, '53, '54; Senator '52, '53, '54; Delegate to Student Council Convention '53; Football Ad Staff '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53; Cheerleader '51; Mardi Gras '51; Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '53; Spanish Club '53; Treasurer '53; Library Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Treasurer '52; Y-Teens '52, '53; Red Cross '51; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Crack Platoon '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



MADISON BOX

Hi-Y '52; Co-Ed Club '54; Audio Visual Club '51; Glee Club '52; A Choir '53; All-State Chorus '53; Baseball '53; Basketball '51, '53, '54; Student Council '52, '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '54; Sports Club '51

Seniors

ALBERT BRASFIELD

Baseball '53; Basketball '54;
R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O.
Club '54



LANNY BOB BRASHER

Baseball '53, '54

ALICE LOUISE BRAUD

F.T.A. '51, '52, '53, '54; F.H.A.
'54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54



BARBARA BRICE

Y-Teens '51, '52; F.T.A. Club
'51, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53,
'54; Choir '51, '52, '53, '54;
Civics Club '51

BARBARA BRITT

Baby Sitters Club '52; Archery
Club '51; Foreign Correspond-
ence Club '52; Civics Club '51;
Y-Teens '52; Pow Wow Ad Staff
'53; Diploma Girl '53; Glee
Club '51, '52, '53, '54



GLADYS ELAINE BROWN

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54;
F.B.L.A. '54; Y-Teens '51, '54;
Archery Club '52

MIKE BROWN

Co-Ed '54; Latin Club '53; Or-
chestra '53, '54; All-State '53



JERRY LEE BRUMBELOW

Sequoyah Editorial Staff '53, '54,
Assistant Editor '54; Sequoyah
Sports Editor '54; Camera Club
'54; Hi-Y '51, '53, '54; Math Club
'54; Co-Ed Club '54; Model Air-
plane Club '52; Track '54

BETTY BRUMLEY

4-H Club '53; Y-Teens '53, '54;
A Glee Club '53, '54



PATSY BRYAN

Y-Teens '51, '52; Math Club '52;
Co-Ed '53, '54; Office Assistant
'54; F.B.L.A. '54

ANN BURNETTE

Y-Teens '51; Co-Ed Club '54;
Math Club '52; Library Club '52;
Library Assistant '51, '54; Cam-
era Club '52; F.B.L.A. '52, '53;
Glee Club '52, '53



RALPH MAXWELL BUTLER

Hi-Y '51, '53; Co-Ed Club '54;
Camera Club '51, '53; Math
Club '54; Model Airplane
Club '52

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TONI BURTON

Mardi Gras '52; Red Cross '52, '54, Treasurer '54; Library Club '52, Vice-President '52; Civics Club '52; Y-Teens '52; Secretary of Junior Class '53; Diploma Girl '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Co-Ed '53, '54; Girls' State Alternate '53; R.O. T.C. Sponsor '54, Battalion Staff '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Football Ad Staff '54, Assistant Business Manager '54; F.B.L.A. '54

SHIRLEY CAIN

Girls' Glee Club '53; Camera Club '53; Co-Ed '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '54; Red Cross Alternate '53; Foreign Correspondence '53

KENNETH CALDWELL

Basketball '51, '52, '53, '54; Student Council Senator '51, '53, '54, President '54; State Student Council Convention '54; Boys' Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Sports Club '51; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, Treasurer '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Pow Wow Reporter '53; Junior Lion '54; A Choir '53, '54; Math Club '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '54; Camera Club '54; Boys' State '53

MARTHA CAMPBELL

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Red Cross '52, '53, '54, Secretary '54; Latin Club '53; Library Club '53, Secretary '53; Y-Teens '53; F.B.L.A. Club '54, Treasurer '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Football Ad Staff '53; Diploma Girl '53; R.O. T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

MARTHA JOHNSTON CATO

Sequoyah Staff '51, '52; Cadet Band '51; Concert Band '52; Y-Teens '51

DENNIS CLARK

R.O.T.C. '52, '53; Football '52, '53, '54; Baseball '53, '54; Mardi Gras '53



BOBBY BUSSIE

D.E. '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53



GRADY COLQUITT CALDWELL

Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; All-State Orchestra '53; Boys' Glee Club '51; N.C.O. Club '53



BARBARA CALK

Orchestra '51; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53; Y-Teens '54; Glee Club '53; F.B.L.A. '53; Pelican Girls' State Alternate '53



HUBERT CAUSEY

Glee Club '51



ELNORA CHANDLER

Home Ec Club '52, '53; Spanish Club '52; Glee Club '52; Y-Teens '52; Co-Ed Club '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Distributive Education '54



SHIRLEY COLBY

Girls' Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Y-Teens '51, '53; Co-Ed Club '54; 4-H Club '51; Home Ec Club '51, '52, '53; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Camera Club '52; Spanish Club '53; Red Cross '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; F.T.A. Club '54; Football Ad Staff '54

Seniors

CAROL COLEMAN

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, President
'51, '52; Baby Sitters Club '51,
'52; Home Ec Club '51, '52;
Civics Club '52; Glee Club '51,
'52; F.B.L.A. '54; Sequoyah
Circulation Staff '54



DALE COLEMAN

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed '54;
Debate Club '53



TOMMY COOK

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed '53;
4-H Club '52; Baseball '53; Glee
Club '51, '52, '53; First Aid '53



DORIS COOPER

Y-Teens '51, '52; Orchestra '51,
'52; D.E. Club '53, '54



PATRICIA COOPER

Y-Teens '51; Sequoyah Ad Staff
'52, '53; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Co-Ed
'54; Make-Up Chairman of Foot-
ball Program Staff '54



LOLETTE COTTEN

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54, Treas-
urer '54, Vice-President '52; For-
eign Correspondence Club '53,
'54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53;
Football Ad Staff '54; R.O.T.C.
Sponsor '54; Crack Platoon '54;
Officers and Sponsors Club '54;
Creative Writing '52; Red Cross
Representative '54; Glee Club
'51, '52, '53; A Glee Club '52, '53



HILLIARD JOHNSON
CRAIN

NCO Club '53; Orchestra '53



PETER CULOTTA

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed Club
'54; Latin Club '52, '53, '54;
Math Club '54; Pelican Boys'
State Alternate '53



ELSIE LOU CURLIN

Glee Club '53, '54; Co-Ed Club
'53; Y-Teens '54; Foreign Cor-
respondence Club '53, '54; Home
Ec. Club '53, '54; Spanish
Club '53



MARIANNE DUNHAM

Student Council '54; Co-Ed Club
'54; Secretary '54; Spanish Club
'54, Secretary '54



FRED DAVIDSON

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed Club
'54; R.O.T.C. '53; N.C.O.
Club '53



SHERMAN EARL DAVIS

Debate Club '51; Hi-Y '51, '52;
Latin Club '51; R.O.T.C. '51, '52,
'53; Dixie Drill Platoon '52;
N.C.O. '53; Co-Ed Club '54



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EMMA DEAN

Glee Club '52, '53, '54; B Choir '53; Math Club '52; 4-H Club '52, '53; Student Council Representative '53; Diploma Girl '53; F.B.L.A. Club '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54



JUDY DEEN

Home Ec Club '51, '53; Y-Teens '51; Baby Sitters Club '51; F.T.A. '52, '54, President '54; Pelican Girls' State '53; Glee Club '52; Red Cross '52, '54, Vice-President '54, 2nd; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '54

SANDRA DEFORREST

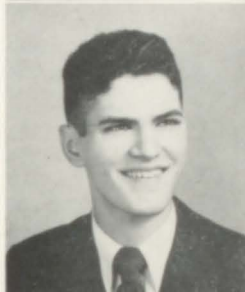
Y-Teens '51, '52, '53; Foreign Correspondence '52; Camera Club '52; Co-Ed '54



RENE DEHONDT

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Audio Visual Club '52; Baseball '52, '53, '54; Track '53, '54

DAVID DEMAREE



CLIFFORD EUGENE DENNIS

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Spanish Club '53; Student Council '53; N.C.O. Club '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; He-Male Beauty Contest '53

CARLICE ANN DILLMAN

Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53, '54; Typist '54; Office Assistant '53, '54; Pelican Girls' State Alternate '53; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53; F.B.L.A. '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '52, '53; Orchestra '52; Art Club '52; Glee Club '51



ALICE DIXON

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54; Co-Ed '53; F.H.A. '51, '52, '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54

WILBUR C. (BILL) DIXON

4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Math Club '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Track '53



VERNA MAE DODD

WILLIE DOWDEN

Football Manager '51, '52, '53; Basketball Manager '52; Track Manager '52, '53, '54; Basketball Team '53, '54; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Senior Co-Ed '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Foreign Correspondence '54; Red Cross Representative '53; Student Council Representative '52, '53; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52, '54; Dixie Day Celebration '54



MARY LOU DUNCAN

Y-Teens '51; Baby Sitters Club '51; Girls' Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54

Seniors

COLLEEN EARP

Orchestra '53



ROSE MARIE ELLISON

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54; Home Ec Club '51, '52, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52, '54; Pow Wow Ad Staff '53

ROBERT FARRAR

Track Team '52, '54; Pelican Boys' State '53; Sports Club '51; Hi-Y '51; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '51; Archery Club '51, '52



JIMMY FERGUSON

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Cadet Band '51; Concert Band '52, '53; Hi-Y '51; N.C.O. Club '52; Biology Club '52

NANCY FINCHER

Y-Teens '51; Latin Club '52, '53, '54; Social Chairman '53; Quæstor '54; Girls' Glee Club '51, '54; A Glee Club '53; A Choir '53; Red Cross '53; Student Council '54; Diploma Girl '53



JOHNNY FERGUSON

Mardi Gras Organist '52; He-Male Beauty Contest Organist '52; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '53, '54; Camera Club '54

CHARLES FLANAGAN

Boys' Glee Club '51; Audio Visual Club '52, Treasurer '52; Football '51, '52, '53



ALFRED EDWARD FLOWERS

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53; 4-H Club '51, '54; Baseball '54

SHIRLEY FOLEY

B Choir '53; Y-Teens '53



JEAN FORREST

R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

CAROLYN FRAZIER

Foreign Correspondence Club '53, '54; Latin Club '53; Art Club '52, '53, '54; Y-Teens '51; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; A Glee Club '52, '53



ELIZABETH ANN FREY

Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Camera Club '52; President '52; Y-Teens '52; Glee Club '52, '53

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SAMMY FULCO

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, '54; Basketball '51, '53, '54; Baseball '54; Track '54; Co-Ed '54; C Choir '54; Foreign Correspondence '54; Student Council Representative '52



CHARLES GALLEMORE

4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54, President '52, Treasurer '53; Math Club '54; Creative Writing Club '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54

WALTER GAMEL

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, Treasurer '51; Audio Visual Aid Club '51, '52; Pow Wow Editorial Staff '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '51, '52



WILMER GANDY

Hi-Y '51, '52; Foreign Correspondence '51, '52; Red Cross Representative '51; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '52, '53; Dixie Drill Team '51, '54

MARGIE GARRETT

Y-Teens '52, '53; Glee Club '52, '53; Baby Sitters Club '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Camera Club '53; Home Ec Club '53; F.B.L.A. '53



LARRY GATES

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; Choir, President '54; N.C.O. Club '52; President of Junior Class '53; Red Cross '52, '53, '54, Vice-President '53, President '54; Football '53, '54; Track '51, '52; Baseball '52; He-Male Beauty Contest '53; Glee Club '53, '54, President '53; Pelican Boys' State '53

CAROL GETER

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54; Student Council '54; A Choir '51, '52, '53, '54; All-State Chorus '53; A Glee Club '52, '53, '54; Archery Club '52



PATSY GILES

Pelican Girls' State '53; Student Council Senator '52, '54; State Student Council Delegate '54; Football Ad Staff '54; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, Vice-President '52, '53, Treasurer '51; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54, Reading Orchestra '52; Salon Orchestra '52; Red Cross Representative '51; A Glee Club '53; Student Teacher '52

GERALDINE GLASS

Co-Ed '54; Foreign Correspondence Club, Treasurer '54; Red Cross '54



JOAN GLOVER

Glee Club '52; Y-Teens '52; Audio Visual Club '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '54

EMAREE HADDAD

Y-Teens '51, '52; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; F.H.A. Club '52, '53, '54, President '54; Art Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52, '53, '54; Debate Club '53, '54, President '54; Pow Wow Reporter '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '53, Reporter '53



BOBBY JOE HALL

R.O.T.C. '52; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52; Math Club '52; Audio Visual Club '51; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Football '53; He-Male Beauty Contest '53; Hi-Y '52; Boys' Glee Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53; Civics Club '51; Choir '53; Track '53

Seniors

DAVID CLARENCE HALL

Math Club '51; Football '53;
Foreign Correspondence '54;
Senior Co-Ed '54; Track '54

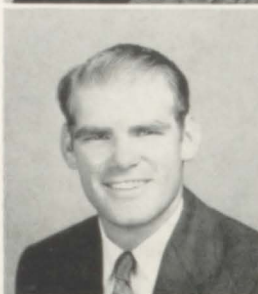


JAMES HAMILTON

Hi-Y '51; Camera Club '51;
R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54, Officer
'54; Concert Band '54; Orchestra
'53, '54; Officers and Sponsors
Club '54

JOE ED HANSON

R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; R.O.T.C.
'52, '53, '54; Color Guard '53;
Crack Platoon '53, '54; Dixie
Drill Platoon '53, '54, Assistant
Drill Master '54; N.C.O. Club
'53; Officers and Sponsors Club
'54; Glee Club '51; B Choir,
Secretary and Treasurer '53; A
Choir '54; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-
Ed '54; Foreign Correspondence
'53, '54; All-State Choir '54;
B Football '53; Audio Visual
Aid, Manager '51; Alternate
Pelican Boys' State '53; He-Male
Beauty Contest '52



HARRISON HAMER

MALCOLM HARPER

Football '53;



TOMMY HARPER

Spanish Club '52, '53; Creative
Writing '54; Boys' State Dele-
gate '53; Orchestra '51

ANN HARRIS

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Choir
'54; Y-Teens '51, '52; Co-Ed '53,
'54; Latin Club '52; F.B.L.A. '53



MARY LOU HARRIS

Glee Club '51, '53; Library
Assistant '52

MARY HELEN HAYES

Band '51, '52; Sequoyah Ad
Staff '52, '53, '54, Assistant Busi-
ness Manager '53, Manager '54;
Choir '52; Foreign Correspond-
ence Club '53, '54, Reporter '54;
Pelican Girls' State '53;
Y-Teens '51



TOMMIE GAYE HESTER

Latin Club '52; Camera Club
'52; A Glee Club '53; Red Cross
'53; Foreign Correspondence
Club '53; Co-Ed Club '53, '54;
F.B.L.A. '54; Sequoyah Circula-
tion Staff '54

SARA HIGHTOWER

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Y-Teens
'51, '53; Home Ec Club '51; Baby
Sitters Club '52; F.T.A. Club '54;
Audio Visual Club '54; Football
Ad Staff '54



JANE HILLARD

Co-Ed '53, '54; Glee Club '52;
B Choir, Secretary '54; R.O.T.C.
Sponsor '54; Foreign Correspond-
ence Club '54; Officers and
Sponsors Club '54

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SARAH FRANCES
HINDMAN

Civics Club '51; Glee Club '51;
Home Ec Club '51, '52; Biology
Club, Secretary '52; Y-Teens '52,
'54; Art Club '52; Sequoyah Ad
Staff '53; Foreign Correspond-
ence Club '53; Student Council
'52; Co-Ed Club '53; F.B.L.A.
'54; Pelican Girls' State '53; Of-
fice Assistant '54; Football
Ad Staff '54



SHIRLEY HIPPLER

4-H Club '52, '53; Baby Sitters
Club '52; Home Ec Club '52;
Foreign Correspondence Club
'53, '54; Red Cross '54

MARY HOLLINGSWORTH

Choir '52, '53, '54



ROY LEE HUCKABEE

MARY LOU HUDSON

Glee Club '52, '53; F.B.L.A.
'53, '54; Co-Ed '54



JOHN RONALD HURT

Hi-Y '51, '52, President '52;
Mardi Gras Court '51; R.O.T.C.
'52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53;
Officers and Sponsors Club '54;
Foreign Correspondence Club
'54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54, Presi-
dent '53; Student Council Sena-
tor '52; Red Cross Represen-
tative '54

MARGIE HUTCHINSON

4-H Club '52, '53, '54; F.B.L.A.
'53, '54



RALPH HUTSON

GAYLE JACKSON

Glee Club '51; C Choir '52;
Y-Teens '52; Creative Writing
Club '52, '53, '54; Co-Ed
Club '53, '54



GENE JACKSON

Boys' Glee Club '52, '53, '54;
Hi-Y '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54;
N.C.O. Club '54; Dixie Drill
Platoon '53, '54

ELIZABETH JACOBS

Y-Teens '51; Home Ec Club '51,
'52, '53; Science Club '52; Co-
Ed Club '53; Glee Club '52, '53



JIMMIE JACOBY

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; A Choir
'52, '53, '54; Y-Teens '51; Stu-
dent Council '51, '52; Red Cross
'53; Library Club, President '52;
Camera Club '52; Creative Writ-
ing Club '52; Co-Ed Club '54;
All-State Chorus '53; R.O.T.C.
Sponsor '54; Officers and Spon-
sors Club '54; Football Ad
Staff '54

Seniors

GLORIA MAE JAMES

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Y-Teens '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '54



DARRELL JOHNSTON

He-Male Beauty Contest '51, '53; Civics Club '52; 4-H Club '52, '54; Track '54; Hi-Y '52; R.O.T.C. '52

CHARLES JOHNSTON

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; C Choir '54; Co-Ed Club '54



SHIRLEY JONES

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '52, Vice-President '52; Y-Teens '52, President '52; Student Council '52, '53, '54; Senator '53; Co-Ed Club '53, Secretary '53; Class Favorite '53; F.B.L.A. '53, '54, President '53; Pelican Girls' State '53; Mardi Gras Usher '53; Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer '54; Football Ad Staff '54; Debate Club '54, President '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Lt. Col. '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

STEVE JORDAN

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Glee Club '51, '54; Choir, Vice-President '53; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, Vice-President '53; Red Cross '54; Math Club '54; D.E. Club '53; Football '53; Basketball '53; Biology Club '52



EDMOND KALIFEY

Hi-Y '51, '52; Biology Club '52; Math Club '52; Student Council '53, '54, Senator; Debate Club '54; Pelican Boys' State '53; Co-Ed Club '53, Treasurer '53; Spanish Club '53, '54, President '54

DUANE KENNETH KENT

4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Basketball '52, '53, '54; Hi-Y '53; Glee Club '52, '53; B Choir '52, '53; Latin Club '52; Red Cross '52



RALPH KERLEY

MARGARET MODEAN KEYS

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; A Choir '53, '54; Y-Teens '52; Student Council Alternate '53; All-State Chorus Alternate '53



IRVING KING

Hi-Y, Secretary and Treasurer '52; Co-Ed Club '54; Student Council '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '54; Football '51, '52, Manager '52; F.B.L.A. '53; He-Male Beauty Contest '52; Glee Club '51; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54; 4-H Club '53; R.O.T.C. '52

MCLEROY KING

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54, Lt. Colonel '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53, Vice-President '53; Hi-Y '51; Red Cross '54; Student Council Senator '51, '53; S.A.S.C. State Convention '53; Pelican Boys' State '53; Freshman Vice-President '51; Sophomore President '52; Concert Band '52



LELA FAYE KRETZINGER

4-H Club '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '54; F.B.L.A. Club '53, '54

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WILLIAM KULBETH

Student Council '53; Civics Club '53; Creative Writing Club '54; Pow Wow Editorial Staff '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54



KEETH M. LANE

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Capt. '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Dixie Drill Platoon '52; Co-Ed '53, '54; Red Cross '52; Audio Visual Club '51; Latin Club '52, '53; He-Male Beauty Contest '52; Camera Club '52; Track '52, '53, '54; Pelican Boys' State '53; Camp Dallas '53

EARLINE LATHAM

Future Business Leaders of America '52, '53; Girls' Glee Club '53



DONALD LAWRENCE LANTZ

Latin Club '53, '54; Concert Band '52, '53, '54; 4-H Club '51, '52; Math Club '52; Co-Ed Club '54; Debate Club '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; Crack Platoon '52, '53; N.C.O. Club '52, '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Camp Dallas '53

MARCELLE LEE

F.T.A. Club '51, '52, '53, '54; F.B.L.A. Club '53, '54; Spanish Club '53; Red Cross '53, '54; Debate Club '51; Y-Teens '51



RAY LEWING

Glee Club '53, '54; Hi-Y '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54; Art Club '52; N.C.O. '54

JENA LEWIS

Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Civics Club '51; Camera Club '52; Girls' Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; A Choir '53, '54; All-State Chorus '53



TOMMY LEWIS

Hi-Y '51; Audio Visual Club '51; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, Secretary '53; A Choir '53; All-State Chorus '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; N.C.O. Club '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Crack Platoon '52, '53, '54

BARBARA LIGHTFOOT

D.E. Club '53, '54; Glee Club '51, '52



BILLY LINN

Hi-Y '51; Co-Ed '54; Audio Visual Club '51, '52, '53, '54

SARA FRANCES (MICKEY) LIVINGSTON

Red Cross '54



EARNEST LEE LONG

Glee Club '52, '53; Choir '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Math Club '54; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '54

Seniors

JOE LOWERY

Ht-Y '51, '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '51; C Choir '54; Mardi Gras '53; Football '52, '53, '54; Baseball '53, '54; Track '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '51, '52; Foreign Correspondence '53, '54; Co-Ed '54; F.B.L.A. '53



LYNWOOD LUPO

BILL LYNCH

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '51; N.C.O. Club '54; Co-Ed Club '54



MARY DORIS MAHLEN

LAREVA MANGHAM

F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53; Y-Teens '52, '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Student Council '53; Baby Sitters Club '52



GERALD MASSEY

4-H Club '53; Dixie Drill Platoon '53; Boys' Glee Club '53

BEVERLY JEAN MAXWELL

Glee Club '51, '52; Red Cross '51, '52, '53, '54; Reporter '53; Vice-President '54; Art Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '53, '54; Treasurer '53; Vice-President '54; Model Air Plane '52; Secretary and Treasurer '52; Y-Teens '52; 4-H Club '51; Civics Club '51; Alternate Girls' State; First Aid '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54



JIMMY MAXWELL

He - Male Beauty Contest '51, '52; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; Officer '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; 4-H Club '52; Camera Club '52; Vice-President '52; Red Cross '54; Creative Writing Club '54; President '54; Debate Club '51

BETTY VIRGINIA
MCBRIDE

F.B.L.A. '54; Y-Teens '52



LADYE KATHRYN MCCAA

R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Y-Teens '51, '53; President '53; Foreign Correspondence Club '53, '54; Spanish Club '52; Student Council '54; Senator '54; Treasurer '54; Football Ad Staff '54; A Glee Club '53, '54; Treasurer '54

MARY ANN McCLURE

F.T.A. '51; Baby Sitters Club '52; Y-Teens '52, '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53; Home Ec Club '54; Choir '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53



DOROTHY LEE
MCDONALD

Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Latin Club '53, '54; Art Club '53; Secretary '53

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MARTHA SUE MCINNIS

4-H Club '51; Home Ec Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Parliamentarian '53; Y-Teens '52; Co-Ed '53, '54; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Camera Club '52; Glee Club '52, '53, '54; Choir '54; Student Council '52, '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



LA JUAN MCKINNON

Latin Club '51; Y-Teens '51; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53; F.B.L.A. Club '53, '54; Football Ad Staff '54; Program Girl '53; Glee Club '53, '54

BILL MCKNIGHT

Junior Red Cross Representative '53; 4-H Club '53; N. C. O. Club '53; Civics Club '52; Model Airplane Club '52; Hi-Y '52



JULIA MCPHEARSON

Y-Teens '51, '52; Math Club '52; D.E. Club '53, '54

SYLVIA MIDDLEBROOKS

Pelican Girls' State '53; Football Ad Staff '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53; Student Council '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '52, '53, '54; Orchestra '52, '53, '54; Art Club '52; Creative Writing Club '52; Secretary '52; Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54



DONALD EARL MILLER

R.O.T.C. '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53, '54; Dixie Drill Platoon '53; Student Council '52, '53; Math Club '54; Vice-President '54; Sequoyah Editor '54

LYNN MILLER

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Debate Club '51; Archery Club '52; Latin Club '52, '53, '54; F.T.A. '53; All-State Chorus '54



MARTHANN MILLER

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Camera Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53; F.B.L.A. '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '54; Diploma Girl '53; Y-Teens '51

MARTHA MILLS



ANNETTE MIMS

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Latin Club '51; Y-Teens '51; Baby Sitters Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Vice-President '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Secretary '53; Vice-President '54; Diploma Girl '53; Football Ad Staff '54; Senior Class Favorite '54

BOBBIE NELL MITCHELL



BOYCE MOON

Military Band '50; R.O.T.C. '50, '51, '52, '53; Concert Band '50, '51; N.C.O. Club '54; Co-Ed Club '54; President '54; Track Team '53; Senior Play '53; Post Graduate; Dixie Day '53

Seniors

BILL MORTON

Senior Class President '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Major Battalion Staff '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Crack Platoon '53; Rifle Team '54; Student Council '51, '53, '54, Senator '54; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, Secretary '53; Co-Ed Club '54; Spanish Club '53, Vice-President '53; Math Club '54; Camera Club '52; Civics Club '52; Glee Club '51; Sports Club '52



GINGER MOSLEY

Y-Teens '51, '52; Home Ec Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '53; Red Cross '53; Girls' State Alternate '53; Football Ad Staff '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Glee Club '52, '53

TOMMY MOSLEY

Math Club '54; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; Creative Writing '54; Photography Club '51, '52; Model Airplane Club '52; Hi-Y '51; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



JAMES MOSS

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Math Club '54, President '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; He-Male Beauty Contest '52, '53; Hunting and Fishing Club '52; Red Cross '51; Boys' Glee Club '51; Sports Club '51; Pow Wow Reporter '53; Creative Writing Club '54, Reporter '54; Student Council '53

DELORES (PEACHES) MULLEN

Civics Club '51, '52; Y-Teens '52; Baby Sitters Club '52; F. H.A. '53, '54, Vice-President '53; Cheerleader '52, '53, '54; Mardi Gras Court '52; Student Council Senator '53; Student Council Representative '52; R. O. T. C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Pow Wow Editorial Staff '54; Girls' Glee Club '52, '53



BOBBY MULLINS

MONCHIE MURPHY

Y-Teens '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; A Choir '52, '53, '54



LARRY MURRAY

Hi-Y '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53, '54

PAUL NAEGELE

Hi-Y '53; Choir '53; Glee Club '54



MARY JO NEWSOM

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; A Choir '52, '54

FRANKIE NOBLE

Cadet Band '51; Concert Band '52, '53, '54; B Choir '54; B Glee Club '51, '52; A Glee Club '53, '54; 4-H Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; F.B.L.A. Club '54



JAMES NUGENT

Hi-Y '51, '52; Spanish Club '51, '52; Student Council '53; Co-Ed Club '54; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '54

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ALICE FAYE O'DANIEL

Latin Club '53, '54; Praetor '53, Consul '54; Student Council Senator '52, '53, '54; Tribe Talk Reporter '54; Football Ad Staff '54; Pelican Girls' State '53; Girls' Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; All-State Orchestra '53; Vice-President of Sophomore Class '52

MARVIN OFFUTT

ROBBIE OLIVER

WALTER OWENS

Model Airplane Club '52; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54

SHIRLEY PACE

Y-Teens '51, '53; Civics Club '51; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Girls' Glee Club '52, '53; F.B.L.A. '54; Co-Ed '54; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

LYLE PALMER

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Crack Platoon '52; Debate Club '51; He-Male Beauty Contest '51

CHARLES OFFUTT

MARTHA ANN OLIPHANT

Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54, Treasurer '54; Girls' Glee Club Accompanist '52, '53, '54; Latin Club '53, '54; Football Ad Staff '54

CAREY DALE OWEN

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54; Concert Band '51; Model Airplane Club '51

LYDD MILTON OZMENT

Art Club '51, '52, '53, '54, Treasurer '53; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '54

CHARLES PAINE

JOHNNY PAPPA

Glee Club '51; B Choir '53, President '53; Hi-Y '51, '52, '54, Vice-President '51, President '52; Mardi Gras '51; He-Male Beauty Contest '53; Co-Ed Club '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52, '53; N.C.O. Club '53, '54; Sports Club '51

Seniors

NITA FAYE PAYNE

Red Cross Representative '51, '52; Concert Band '51, '52, '53; Y-Teens '51; Biology Club '52; Orchestra '52; Library Club '52; All-State Band '52; A Choir '54; Football Ad Staff '54; Girls' Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54



GUY PERKINS

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53

ALPHA CORNELIA
(CONNIE) PERRIN

Home Ec Club '54; Co-Ed Club '54



FRANK ROBERT PIERCE

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Dixie Drill Platoon '53; Student Council '53; Hi-Y '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Math Club '54; Secretary '54; Glee Club '52; Sports Club '52; Camera Club '52; Civics Club '51; Biology Club '52

SYLVIA PIPES

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; A Glee Club '52, '53; A Choir '53, '54; Y-Teens '51; Home Ec Club '51, '52



ANTOINETTE PITARRO

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54, President '54; Co-Ed '53; Art Club '51, '52, '53; Home Ec Club '52, '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Student Council '54

JIM PHILLIP PLUMB

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, Secretary '51, Treasurer '52, '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; Pelican Boys' State '53; Pow Wow Staff '53, '54, Editor '54



SHIRLEY PONDER

Latin Club '53, '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '52; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54

HARRY POULAN

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52, '53; Hi-Y '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54, Vice-President '53; Concert Band '52; Pelican Boys' State '53; Math Club '54; Dixie Drill Platoon '52



MARY PRUDHOMME

Y-Teens '51, '52; Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Spanish Club '52; Baby Sitters Club '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Archery Club '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; Home Ec Club '53; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; F.B.L.A. '54

DIXIE RAINER

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Choir '52; Y-Teens '53, Treasurer '53; Diploma Girl '53; Football Ad Staff '54, Business Manager '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



EVELYN MAURINE RAINS

C Choir '53, Girls' Glee Club '53

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IRMA LEE RATCLIFF



LEARY (BOBO) RATCLIFF

Freshman Class President '51; Freshman Favorite '51; Student Council Senator '51, '52, '53, '54; Hi-Y '51, '52, President '51; Football '52, '53, '54; Basketball '52, '53, '54; Baseball '53, '54

CLARA RAWLS

Girls' Glee Club '51; Latin Club '52; Home Ec Club '51; F.B.L.A. '54; Y-Teens '52; Co-Ed '54; R.O. T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Pelican Girls' State '53



JOHNNY RAYBURN

Red Cross '54; Sports Club '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Math Club '54; Sequoyah Circulation Staff '54; Hi-Y '52

VEDA BETH RECTOR

Glee Club '51, '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '52, '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Flower Club '52; Student Council Senator '54



PERRY REED

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '52, '53, '54; Civics Club '52, '53; Pelican Boys' State Alternate '53

ROCHELLE REEVES

Freshman Favorite '51; Freshman Secretary and Treasurer '51; Student Council '51, '52, '54; Glee Club '51, '53; Baby Sitters Club '52; Concert Band '52; Red Cross '53; Diploma Girl '53; Football Ad Staff '54; Business Manager '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Creative Writing Club '54; Vice-President '54; A Choir '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Crack Platoon Sponsor '54



JOY LYNN REMBERT

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Math Club '54; Y-Teens '52; Home Ec Club '52; Choir '52; 4-H Club '53; Dental Hygienist Assistant '54

BOBBY REYNOLDS

Track Manager '51, '52, '53; Football Manager '51, '52, '53; Glee Club '51; He-Male Beauty Contest '53



JEANNETTE RICE

Y-Teens '51, '52; Baby Sitters Club '53; Archery Club '52; Home Ec Club '52; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53

BILLY GENE RIDGEWAY

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53, '54; He-Male Beauty Contest '51, '53; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Boys' Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Audio Visual '51, '52



BARBARA ANN ROE

Seniors

JACKIE ROGERS

Visual Aid Club '51, Secretary '51; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Football Chorus Line '53, '54; Football '52, '53, '54; Math Club '54; Track '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53



MARY CAROLYN
ROSBOROUGH

Y-Teens '51, '52; Student Council Senator '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '51, '52; F.B.L.A. '54; Glee Club '52; Spanish Club '53; Mardi Gras Court '53; Football Ad Staff '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

MARY ANNE COX
RUTHERFORD



THOMAS SANDERS

Hi-Y '52

MELBA JO SCHINZLER

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '53; F.B.L.A. '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53, '54; Typist '54; Diploma Girl '53; Office Assistant '54



BETTY JEANNE SCOTT

Y-Teens '52; Camera Club '52; Baby Sitters Club '52; F.B.L.A. '54

PATSY SCOTT

Red Cross '52; F.B.L.A. '53; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53; Home Ec Club '51, '53; Baby Sitters Club '52



BOBBY RAY SHAW

DON TRAVIS SHAW

R.O.T.C. '52; D.E. Club '53



BILL SHUMATE

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '54; Biology Club '52; Math Club '51; Student Council '51

LEONA SIMPSON

Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Civics Club '52; 4-H Club '52



MARY FRANCES SIMPSON

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, '54; Home Ec Club '51, '54; Baby Sitters Club '53; Archery Club '52; Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Choir '52, '54

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BARBARA SMITH

Student Council Representative '51, '52; Civics Club '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '54; Foreign Correspondence '53, '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



DONALD SMITH

Glee Club '51; Hi-Y '51, '53; 4-H Club '53, '54; Pow Wow Reporter '54; Football '53



EDGAR EARNEST SMITH

Sports Club '51; Red Cross '51; Hi-Y '52; Glee Club '51; N.C.O. Club '53; R.O.T.C. '53, '54, Officer '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Cheerleader '53, '54; Student Council '53, '54; Choir '53; Math Club '54



RUTH SMITH

Choir '52, '54; Glee Club '52, '53

BOBBY SNEED



MARY ANITA SPEIGHTS

Audio Visual Club '52, '53; F.B. L.A. '54; Y-Teens '53

CHARLES SPENCE

Student Council '51; Red Cross '52, '53; R.O.T.C. '52, '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '52; Math Club '52; 4-H Club '51, '52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53; Glee Club '51, '52; Football '51, '52; Track '53; He-Male Beauty Contest '53



JAMES SPICER

Hi-Y '52; R.O.T.C. '53; Boys' State Alternate '53

NONA STAHL

Student Council Senator '52; Library Club '52; Glee Club '51, '52, '53; Red Cross '53; Y-Teens '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53; Football Ad Staff '54; Choir '52, '53, '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



ROBERT STATHEM

Red Cross '51, '54; Mardi Gras Court '51, '52; Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54; Boys' State Alternate '53; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; 4-H Club '52; Football '53; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Secretary '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '54; Hi-Y '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; He-Male Beauty Contest '52, '53; Track '53; Sports Club '51

CAROLYN STEPHENS

F.T.A. '52, '53, '54, Treasurer '54



DOROTHY JEAN STEPHENSON

Y-Teens '51, '52, '53; Baby Sitters Club '51, '52; Home Ec Club '51, '53, '54; Civics Club '52; A Choir '53; A Glee Club '53; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54

Seniors

JACK STEPHENSON

Football '51, '52, '53, '54; Track '53, '54; C Choir '54; Glee Club '52; Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, '54



CARL FRED SEWARD

TOMMY STRAUGHAN



SHARON TARBUTTON

Y-Teens '51, '52, '54; Student Council '52; Camera Club '52; Glee Club '52, '53, '54; F.B.L.A. '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '54; Home Ec Club '52; Baby Sitters Club '52

WINNIE FAYE TERRY

Football Ad Staff '54; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, All-State Delegate '52; Y-Teens '51, '52, '53, Secretary '52; Art Club '52; A Glee Club '52; Red Cross Representative '51



JACQUELINE (JACKIE) THOMAS

4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54, Secretary '53, '54; Y-Teens '51, Secretary '51; Glee Club '51; Sequoyah Ad Staff '52; Office Assistant '52; Math Club '52; Library Club '52, Vice-President '52; Archery Club '52; Pow Wow Reporter '52; Spanish Club '53; Sequoyah Editorial Staff '53; Co-Ed Club '54; Oral Hygienist Assistant '54

JEANNE BELLE THOMPSON

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; A Choir '52, '53, '54; Y-Teens '51, '52; Art Club '52; All-State Chorus '53; Football Program Ad Staff '54



PEGGY ANN TILTON

Baby Sitters Club '51; Home Ec Club '52, '53; Y-Teens '52, '53, '54; Sequoyah Ad Staff '53; Football Ad Staff '54; F.B.L.A. '53; Girls' State Alternate '53; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Glee Club '51, '52, '53

PAULAMAI (PENNY) TODD

Latin Club '51, '52, '53, Secretary '53; Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54; Librarian '51, '52, '53, '54; Pelican Girls' State '53; Orchestra '51, '52, '53, '54; Football Program Ad Staff '54; Y-Teens '51; Choir '54; All-State Band '53; All-State Orchestra '52; Creative Writing Club '54; Secretary and Treasurer '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54



FRANK TODD

R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54

BENNY JOE TOLER

R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53; N.C.O. Club '53; Red Cross '53; H-Y '51, '52, '53; Hunting and Fishing Club '52



BETTY TRAMEL

Sequoyah Circulation Ad Staff '54; F.B.L.A. '54

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CHARLES TUBBS

Glee Club '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54; N.C.O. Club '53, '54; Spanish Club '51; Student Council '53; Co-Ed Club '53



JOHN LESLIE TURNER

WARREN MACK TYLER

4-H Club '53



WILLIAM VALENTINE

Hi-Y '51, '52; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Math Club '54, Treasurer '54; Co-Ed Club '54

JOE CARROL WALKER

Band Twirler '51, '52, '53, '54; Red Cross '51, '53, Social Chairman '53; Student Council '53; Model Airplane Club '52; Hi-Y '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; A Choir '54; Pow Wow Ad Staff '51; He-Male Beauty Contest '52; Dixie Drill Platoon '52



MARGARET SUE WALKER

Girls' Glee Club '53

REBECCA JEAN (BECKY) WARNER

Red Cross Representative '51; Library Club '52, President '52; Spanish Club '52; Y-Teens '52; Glee Club '52, '53; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; F.H.A. '52, '53; 4-H Club '53; Pelican Girls' State '53; Football Program Ad Staff '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54, Secretary '54; Student Council Representative '54; Foreign Correspondence Club '54, Vice-President '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53, '54; Radio and Dramatics Club '54, Vice-President '54; Substitute "Tribes Talk" Reporter '54



FRANK WATTS

Football '52, '53, '54; Track '53, '54; Baseball '54; Red Cross '51, '52; Hi-Y '52, '53, '54; Civics Club '51, '52; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Concert Band '51, '52; R.O.T.C. '52; Archery Club '51, '52

GUSS WEAVER

4-H Club '51, '52, '53, '54, Vice-President '52, President '53, '54; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Rifle Team '54; Red Cross '51; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Science Club '52; Civics Club '51; Math Club '54; Pelican Boys' State Alternate '53



GEORGE WEBB

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53; Art Club '51; Glee Club '51; R.O.T.C. '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Rifle Team '52; Co-Ed Club '54; Student Council '54

MARTHA ANN WEEMS

Baby Sitters Club '51; Foreign Correspondence Club '51



CONNIE WESTERGAARD

Art Club '52, '53, Treasurer '52, President '53; Glee Club '52; Y-Teens '52, Treasurer '52; A Choir '52, '53, '54, Secretary '54; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54, Major '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '53; Pelican Girls' State Alternate '53; Sophomore Favorite '52; Beauty '53; Mardi Gras Court '53; Junior Class Vice-President '53; Football Ad Staff '54; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Student Council '53; Co-Ed Club '53

Seniors

TRAVIS WHITLEY

Art Club '54; Glee Club '53, '54



ELEANOR JEAN WHITT

F.T.A. Club '51, '52, '53, '54;
Library Assistant '54; Orchestra
'51, '52, '53; Glee Club '52

CYNTHIA JEAN WHITTEN

Baby Sitters Club '52; Y-Teens
'52; Junior Class Treasurer '53;
Foreign Correspondence Club
'53; Co-Ed Club '53, '54; Student
Council '53; F.B.L.A. '54; R.O.
T.C. Sponsor '54; Officers and
Sponsors Club '54;



JAMES TRULY
WHITTINGTON

Concert Band '51, '52, '53, '54,
Drum Major '53, '54; Civics Club
'51; Hi-Y '51, '52; R.O.T.C. '52,
'53, '54, Officer '54; N.C.O. Club
'53; Officers and Sponsors Club
'54; Drill Team '52, '53; Track
'54, Manager '51; Orchestra '52,
'53, '54; Student Council '54;
Sports Club '52; Math Club '52

ROBERT WHITTINGTON

He-Male Beauty Contest '51; Art
Club '52, '53, '54



FRANCELIA WIGGINS

JOSEPHINE WILCOXEN

Archery Club '52; Y-Teens '52;
Co-Ed Club '53; Creative Writ-
ing Club '53, '54; Pow Wow
Ad Staff '54



BETTY JOYCE WILLIAMS

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Foreign Correspondence Club
'52; Choir '52, '54, A Choir '54;
A Glee Club '52, '53, '54



GLORIA WILLIAMS

Glee Club '51; Y-Teens '51, '53,
'54, Vice-President '51; Sequoyah
Ad Staff '52, '53; F.T.A. '53, '54,
Vice-President '54; Football Ad
Staff '54; Diploma Girl '53;
Office Assistant '53, '54

MARTHA JEAN
WILLIAMS

Girls' State Alternate '53; 4-H
Club '52, '53, '54, Vice-President
'54; Spanish Club '52, '53; Choir
'54; Glee Club '52, '53, '54;
A Glee Club '54



JACKIE WILLIS

Red Cross '51, '52; Home Ec
Club '51, '52; 4-H Club '52;
Latin Club '53; Co-Ed Club '53,
'54; F.B.L.A. '54

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BETTY SUE WILSON

Camera Club '52; Y-Teens '52



NELDA JEAN WINDHAM

Student Council '51, '53, '54; Y-Teens '51, '52, President '51, Secretary '52; Foreign Correspondence Club '53, '54, President '53, '54; Co-Ed Club '53; Glee Club '52; 4-H Club '51; Football Ad Staff '54; Diploma Girl '53; R.O.T.C. Sponsor '54; Pow Wow Ad Staff '52; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; Office Assistant '51, '52, '53

ROBERT WORTMAN

Glee Club '51, '52, '53, '54; Math Club '54; Civics Club '52; Model Airplane Club '52; Library Club '52



BOBBY WRAY

Boys' Glee Club '51, '54; Student Council '51, '52; Hi-Y '51; Baseball '53; Football Team Manager '53

ROBERT MERCER WRIGHT

Hi-Y '51, '52, '53, '54, Vice-President '52, President '53; Student Council Representative '52; Boys' Glee Club '52; R.O.T.C. '51, '52, '53, '54, Officer '54; N.C.O. Club '53; Officers and Sponsors Club '54; R.O.T.C. Minstrel '54; Pelican Boys' State '53; Baseball '53; Co-Ed Club '54, Treasurer '54; Dixie Drill Platoon '52



TERRY LYNN WRIGHT

JOE YANKOSKIE



WILLIAM YOUNG

BILL NEELEY

Honorary Member Math Club '54; Student Council '51; Honorary Member Hi-Y '52; Spanish Club '54; Honorary Member Creative Writing Club '54. Bill takes his lessons by telephone. He has worked hard to graduate with his class of '54, having been confined to the polio center since the summer of '51



Junior



CAROL ANN ABLE
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JANE ADDISON
DOUGLAS ALLBRITTON
PATRICIA ALLEN



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MARY LOU ATKINS
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TREVA ATTAWAY
JO ANNE AUSTIN



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DOYLE BAILEY
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JERIRAE BAIRD
ELLEN BARNEY



JOHN RILEY BAXTER
JAMES BAYNE
WILLIAM BEASON
DIANN BECHTOLD
PARNELL BEENE



PATRICIA BELL
MARY BETHEA
WALTER BETTS
BILLIE JEAN BICKHAM
CARLENE BLANCHETTE



SAMMY BOLEN
MYRON BOUNDS
BOBBIE LEE BOZEMAN
JACK BRADFORD
CHARLES BRADLEY



SALLY BRADLEY
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DOLORES BROWN
ELLEN BROWN
SANDRA BRUCE

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SIMONE BUSBY
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SONYA HARDIN
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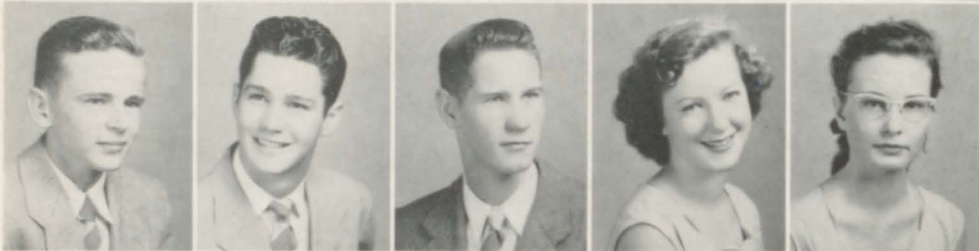
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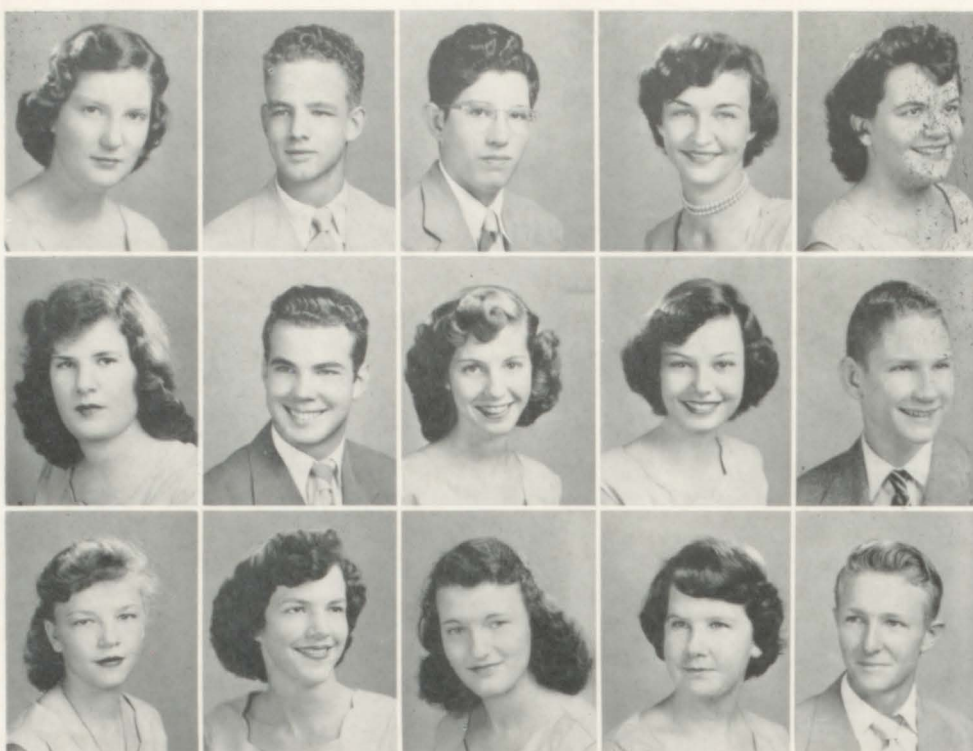


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PHYSICAL EDUCATION—ROTC



On field participation is the entire plan for physical education classes for boys. Lacking a gymnasium, only games which can be played out of doors are on the program. Using the stage floor in the auditorium, the girls' physical education classes practice tumbling and folk dancing during cold and rainy days. Weather permitting, they too play games out of doors.

As an alternate for physical education, Military Training in the ROTC Unit may be substituted. A boy may progress in ranks according to his ability for three years, since he must be fifteen years of age before enrolling. Though the ROTC Unit has been a part of the F. P. H. S. curriculum for 19 years, it is one of two in North Louisiana. This year the enrollment is 352 boys and 35 sponsors.

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ELEANOR RAY BRYANT

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CHARLES CARPENTER
PEGGY SUE CARTER



Sophomore



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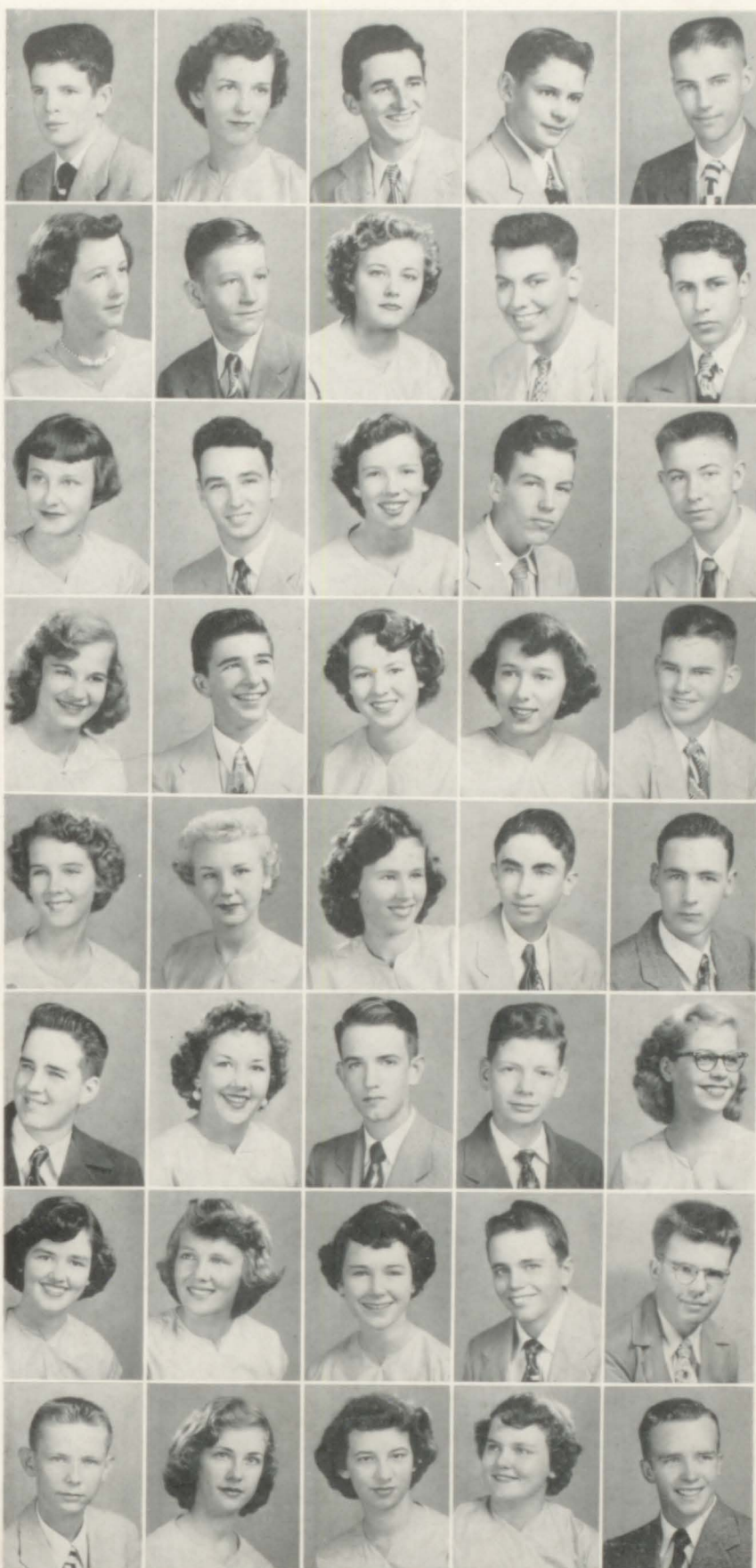
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MADGE ALLEN LANDRY
MARY CAROL LATSHA
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JIM LE VASSEUR
ESTHER CAROLYN LEWIS
MICHEAL K. LEWIS
THOMAS LEWIS

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LINDA LOU McDONALD

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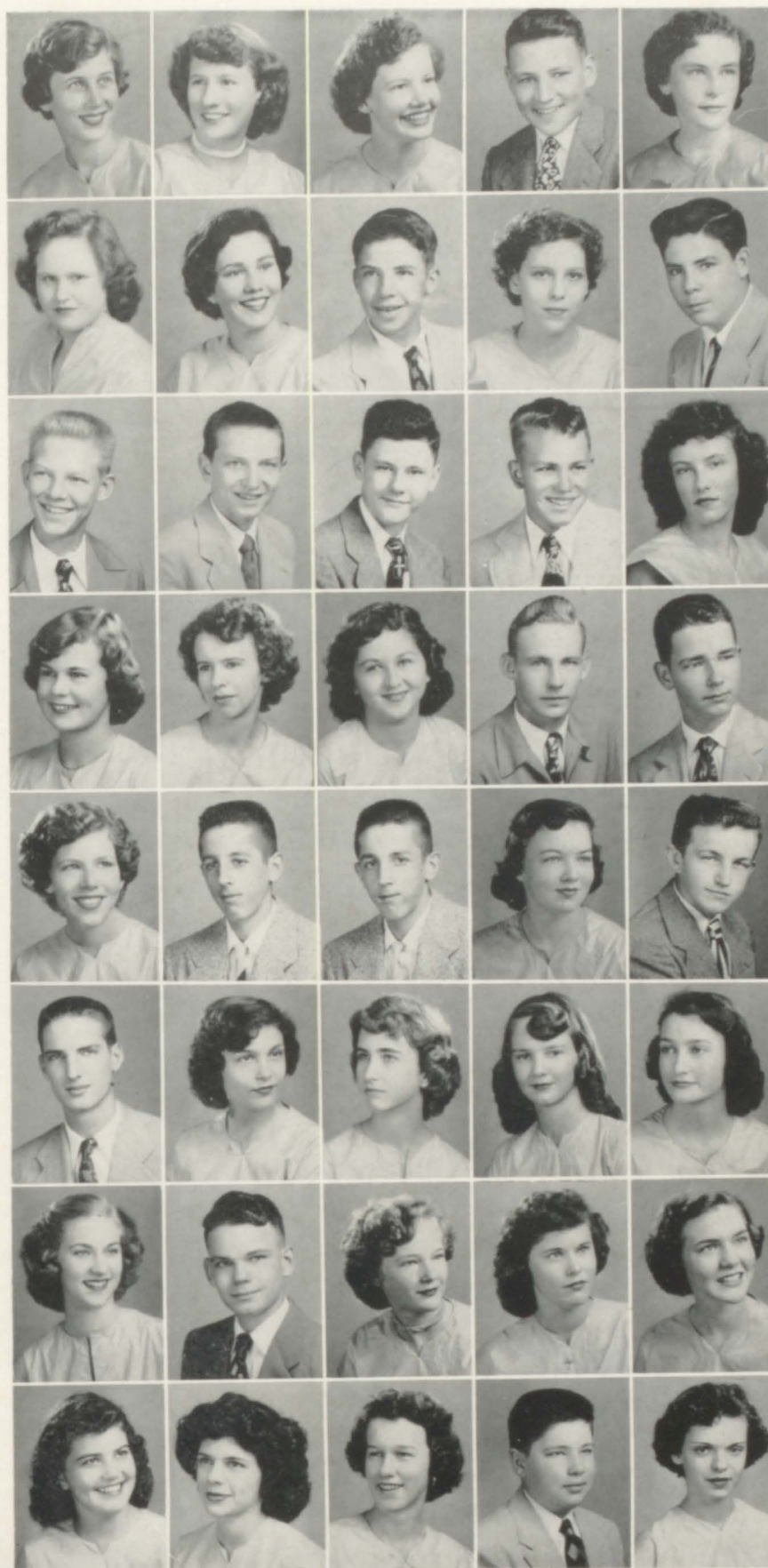
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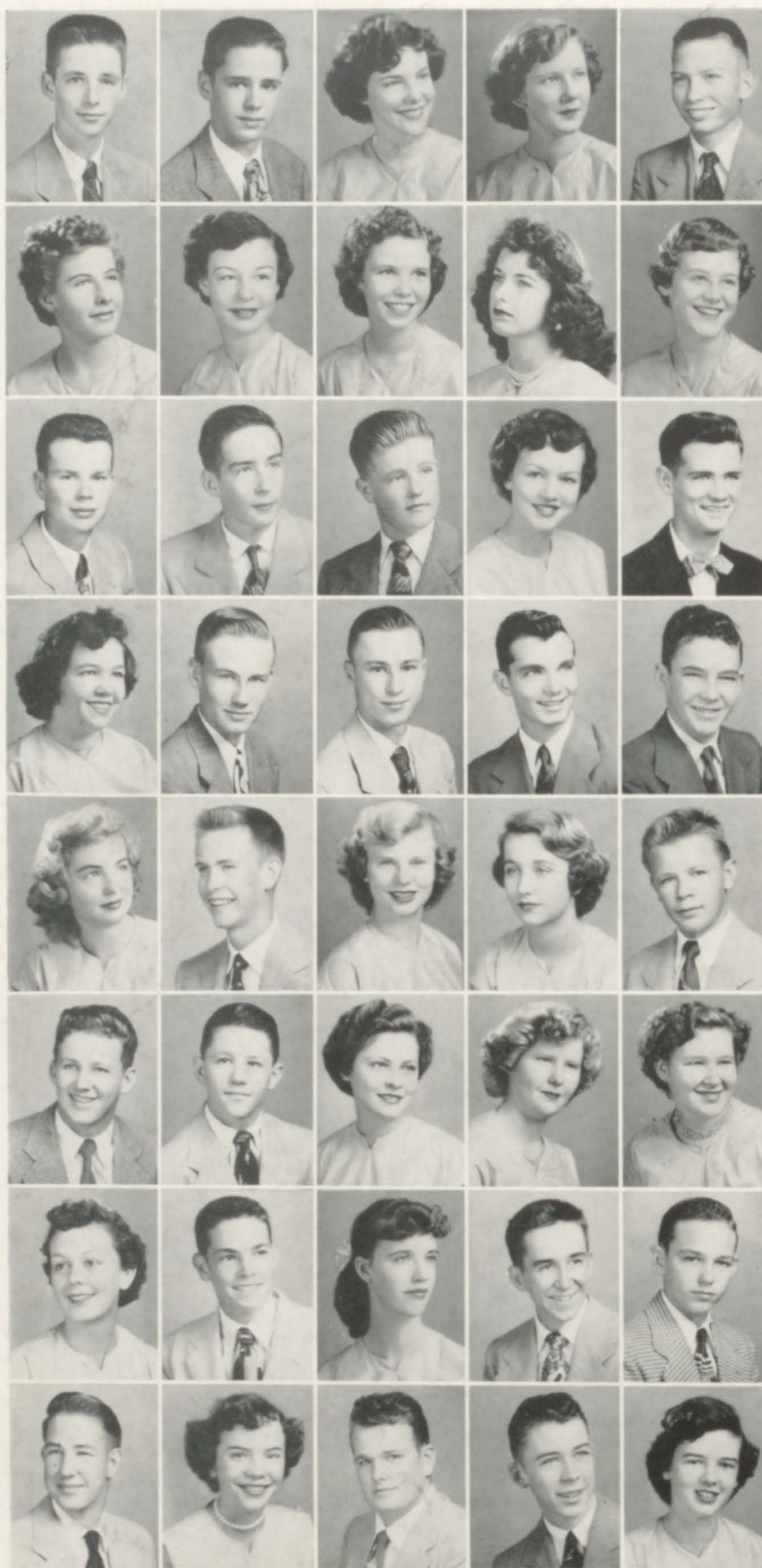
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SHEILA PETTY





Sophomore

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JO ANN SCHROTER

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KENNETH SHANNON
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MAX SHAW
MICKEY SHIRLEY
MICKEY SHIVER

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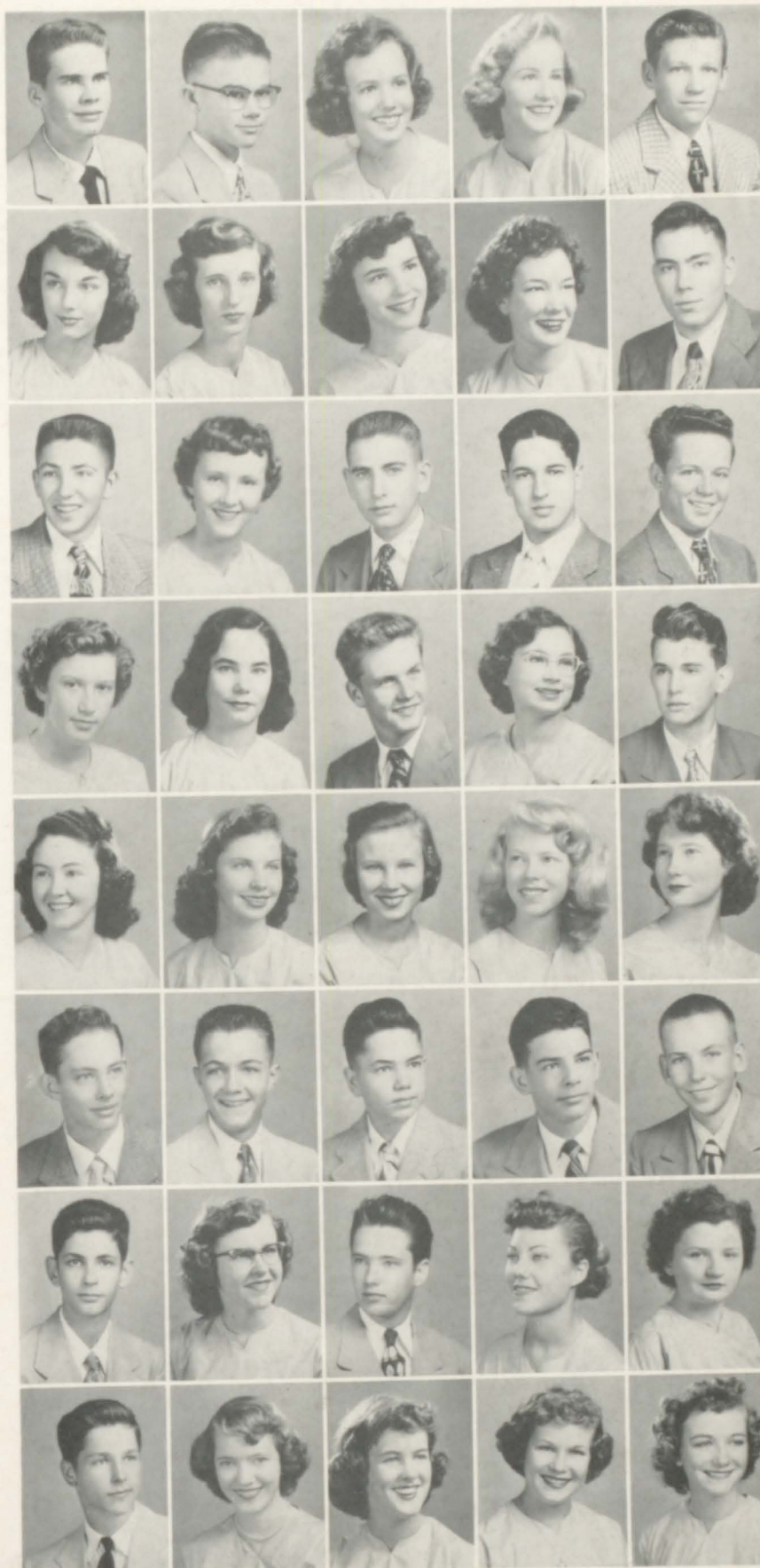
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BETTY BAKER
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JO ANN BAZER



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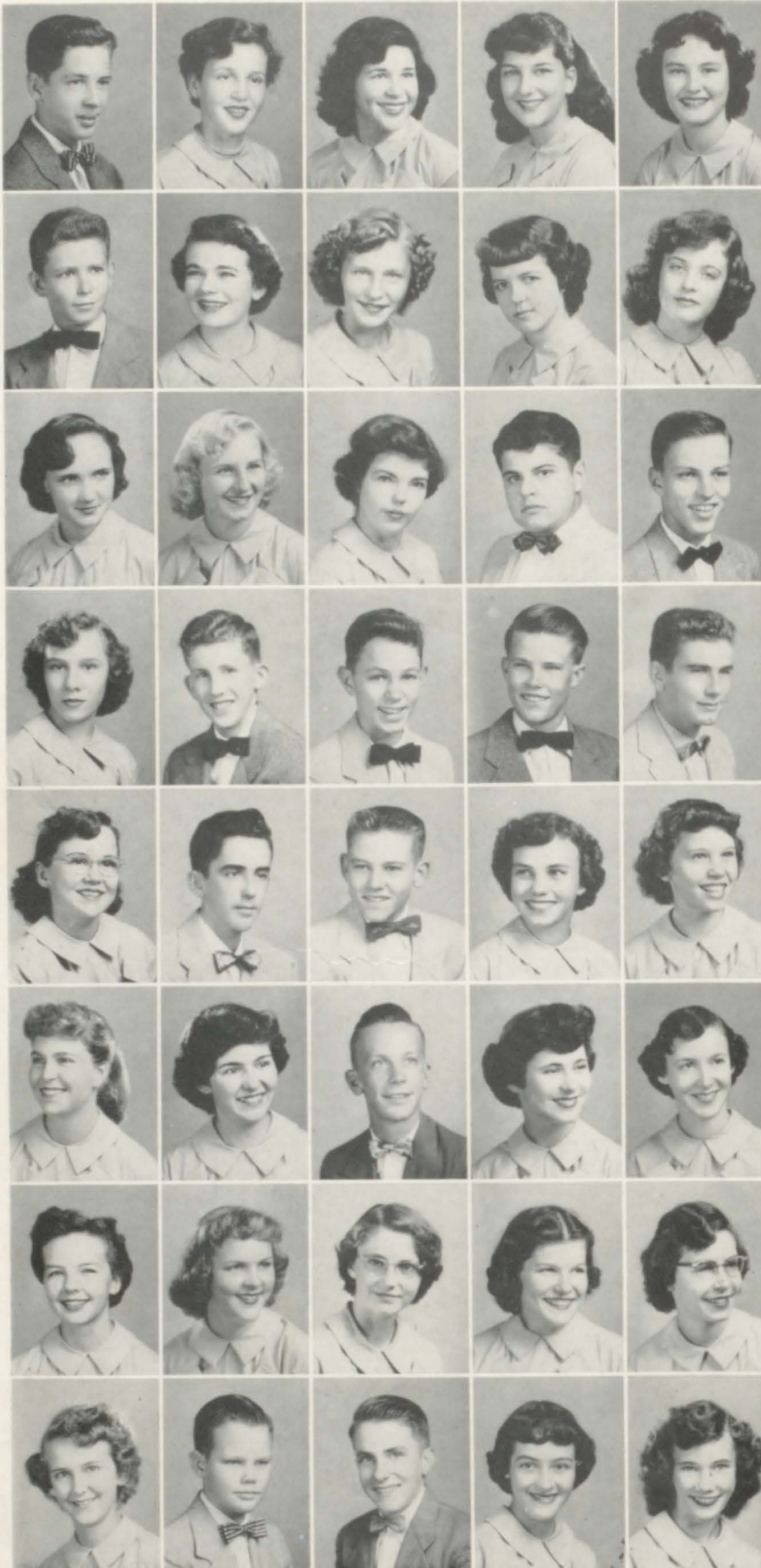
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BILLY PERRIN
DAVID PHILLIPS
GILMER PHILLIPS



Freshman



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CAROL PLANTS

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CAROL PRICE
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DOROTHY WADE

SKIPPER WAFFORD
GARY WATSON
JERRY WATSON
TED WALLACE
JANE WEBB

JOE WHELLER
BONNIE WILLIAMS
FREDDIE WILLIFORD
LINDA WILLIS
ESTUS WILSON

JOAN WILSON
DON WOOLSEY
SYLVIA WORTHINGTON
CAROLYN WRIGHT
MAXINE ZERN





WIRED FOR SOUND

Members of the Physics class formed a crew who have added to the efficiency in facilitating the every day work in F. P. H. S. Mr. Earl Turner has trained these students and during the Spring term '53 loudspeakers were installed in each room of the school connected to the office. The amplifier in the principal's office is the heart of the system and can be connected to four different microphones, but at the present time only the one in the office, which is used twice daily for announcements, and the one in the auditorium which is used during assemblies are used. During the assembly programs when seating capacity is scarce any room in the building can listen in on the program in progress for as much of the program as the students are interested in.

Under Mr. Turner's supervision the crews have learned to string wire, tie in speaker boxes in each room, repair and assemble the loud speakers and operate the amplifier.

With just pride in their achievement the boys and girls are responsible for the installation and maintenance of the public address system used for the benefit of the student body.



Above (top): Installing wire in the hallways are Malcolm Harper, Don Parker, Richard Guynes and Madison Box.

Above (right): Lead-in wires are attached to the hall wires by Tommy Mosley and tested by Madison Box, Charles Weaver, and Richard Bicknell.

Right: Groups build the speakers in the Physics Laboratory. Here Ralph Payne solders to the speaker and transformer while Dale Coleman and Perry Burrell hold them in place. Carol Hunter checks to see that the work is well done. Above: In the principal's office Ralph Jacks and Jerirae Baird adjust the dials and Bobby Coleman tries out the mike to see the wires are all in order. Mr. Turner helps David Holifield check reception and volume control in from a distant room.

Seventy-four





Before beginning a drawing Jerry Madden sharpens all his pencils;; Marian Williams plans space arrangement on his paper for the drawing; Lyle Palmer, in the background, answers a question of another Mechanical Drawing student.



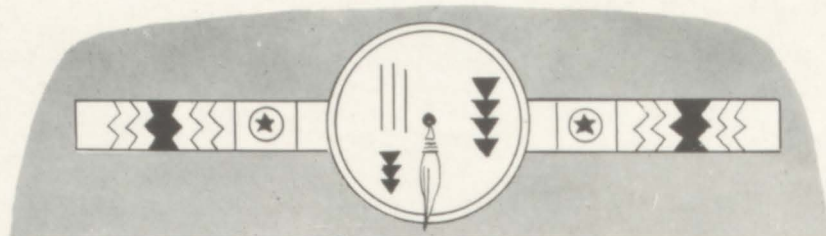
TOP—On an assembly program First Aid Class demonstrates simple bandages and how to transport a patient in case of emergency. On the stretcher is James Moss. Other class members are John Warich, Pete Colotta, Ralph Butler, Tommy Cook, Jo Wilcoxon, Ann Fry, Jean Maxwell and Phena Raney. BOTTOM—Miss Latrelle Lewis, dental hygienist, cleans Fair Park student's teeth.



Turning the center post of a round table on the lathe Harvey Reynolds begins his project. Using the spray gun Harvey gives the table the last coat of finish.

LEFT: Emily Martin makes a nylon purse on the new loom in the Home Making Department with Diane Davis checking the directions. CENTER: Robbie Oliver and Bill Griffin display their completed book rack and end tables in beginning Wood Shop Class. RIGHT: Selected as best models Jimmie Ruth Hunter, Bobbie Parker, Phylis Coleman, and Pat David wear costumes they made in first year Sewing Classes.





F E A T U R E S



Responsible for recording each year's activities with moving pictures, Mr. Earl McKenzie teaches various groups of boys who are interested in photography. These films are shown at Parent-Teacher and other civic group meetings upon request. Howard Sellers holding photoflood lights, and Jerry Pickering operating the movie camera, get instruction before filming the Mardi Gras coronation and dance.





Peggy Bowman



Connie Westergaard



Pat Beattie

*Fair Park
Misses*



Martha Turner



Agnes Ann White

CANDIDATES

FAIR PARK MISSES

Charm and personality linked with beauty are the prerequisites for the annual election of Fair Park's Misses featured by The Sequoyah. Utilizing their studies of elections, the Civics Classes, under the direction of Miss Myra Byrne, supervise the nominations and election for the young ladies the first week of each December.

Nominations are from the student body with no class limited to any number of candidates. Girls who have been elected to this honor are ineligible for the election of School Favorite but may be selected for other school functions.

Pictured, counter clockwise, are Margaret Beck, Dianne Folks, Jerry Lasiter, Shirley Jones and Peggy Fields.





MARDI GRAS

QUEEN CONNIE WESTERGAARD
KING BILL MORTON
PATRICIA DAVIS and MARY EDITH MCKINZIE, Train Bearers
BYRON GARNER, Crown Bearer



Prince Mike Brown, Princess Sylvia Middlebrooks

MARDI GRAS

In traditional fashion the Spring term of school is highlighted with a pre-Easter holiday sponsored by the Student Council. The first ripple of excitement comes with the election of the queen and her attendants by popular vote. Connie Westergaard chose as her King Bill Morton, senior class president. Princess Sylvia Middlebrooks asked Mike Brown to be her Prince. The classes chose their ladies who in turn asked boys of their class to be their escorts. Martha Turner, Perry Burriss, Valerie Harris and Ronnie Jerome were Lords and Ladies of the Junior class. Sandra Slemmon, Stewart Rollins, Melody Brown and Jimmy Chandler represented the Sophomore class as their choice as Ladies and Lords. The Freshman class chose Jeanne Kelso who was escorted by Don Meisner and Margaret Beck who asked Jimmy Orton, Freshman class president. Queen Connie selected Byron Garner as crown bearer and Mary Edith McKenzie and Patricia Davis as train bearers and Worth Roberts as court jester.

The Art Department, in collaboration with the Student Council, prepared the stage to look like the center ring at the circus with the throne for the King and Queen attended by the Prince and Princess elevated at the center back of the stage. The Pastels, girls from the Vocal Group of the Music Department occupied bleacher seats to the right of the stage and between numbers of the talent show offered musical selections. The Lords and Ladies were seated in a half circle upon the stage as a box seat arrangement.

What is a circus without a menagerie, Baby elephant, panda bear, roaring tigers and gangling giraffe constructed of chicken wire and paper mache took their places around the stage. Animals and decorations were made by Mrs. Grace Gray's Art Classes. The stage sets were made by the woodworking classes under the direction of Mr. Lynn Reeves. The lighting arrangements and sound effects were under the direction of the camera crew responsible to Mr. Earl McKinzie.

Costumes for the Queen, Princess and the Ladies were identical scoop neck evening dresses of taffeta highlighted with rhinestones. The Queen and Princess appeared in white while the court wore pastels appropriate for each girl. The dress designs were done by Mrs. Annie Lou Barlow of the Home Economics Department.

Entertainment for the court was furnished by talented students throughout the high school. Dancing and musical numbers composed the program.

After the coronation a ball in honor of Queen Connie and King Bill for the court and the student body was given.

THE COURT: Queen Connie Westergaard, King Bill Morton on throne; Patricia Davis, Mary Edith McKinzie, Train Bearers; Byron Garner, Crown Bearer; Jimmie Maxwell, Herald; Charles Allen, Bobby King, Trumpeters; Worth Roberts, Jester; Lady Margaret Beck and Lord Jimmy Orton; Lady Jeanne Kelso and Lord Don Meisner; Lady Melody Brown and Lord Jimmy Chandler; Lady Sandra Slemmons and Lord Stewart Rollins; Lady Valerie Harris and Lord Ronnie Jerome; Lady Martha Turner and Lord Perry Burriss; Princess Sylvia Middlebrooks and Prince Mike Brown.



LOUISIANA'S OWN TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY

FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Lady Melody Brown and Lord Jimmy Chandler
Lady Sandra Slemons and Lord Stewart Rollins



FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS

Lady Valarie Harris and Lord Ronnie Jerome
Lady Martha Turner and Lord Perry Burress



FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Lady Margaret Beck and Lord Jimmy Orton
Lady Jeanne Kelso and Lord Don Meisner



SENIOR FAVORITES



Denis Clark



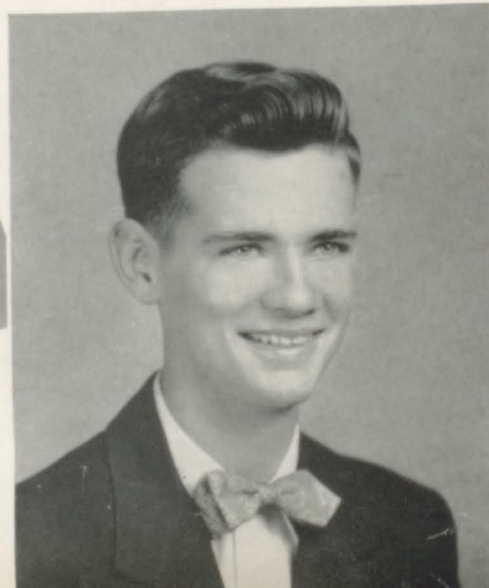
Annette Mims

School Favorites are elected by each class in school. Every boy and girl are privileged to nominate both a boy and a girl candidate within his class. The top ten boys and girls are then voted upon in an election. These Favorites are asked upon various occasions by the Principal to represent their classes.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



Mary Fincher



Gene Rickey



George Crain

JUNIOR FAVORITES



Pennie Winters

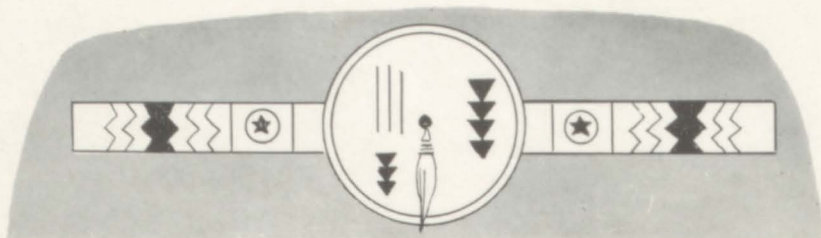
FRESHMAN FAVORITES



Jean Kelso

Jimmy Orton





ATHLETICS



Rene Dehondt, ace pitcher of 1953 baseball team and co-captain of football team; Austin Robertson, Captain of tennis team; Cecil Rhodes, high scorer of season of basketball team; Dennis Clark, co-captain of football team; Larry Gates and Jackie Horne, co-captains of track.



COACHING STAFF



HEAD COACH

Coach Homer Prendergast began as coach at Fair Park in 1931. He has coached many teams, each composed of promising material. His experiences gained from his years of playing high school football at Marshall, Texas, and college football at Auburn University and on Army elevens have all been reflected in the ability of Fair Park players.

ASSISTANT COACHES

The association of Roy Wilson with Homer Prendergast began before either became known as coaches at Fair Park. Wilson started his career as a player on the Byrd High eleven when Prendergast was a coach there. After completing his work at L. S. U. where he was a tackle, he became Coach Prendergast's assistant at Fair Park in 1935.

Both Prendergast and Wilson teach boys' physical education classes as well as coach.

Coach Clem Henderson joined the coaching staff at Fair Park in 1948. He lettered on the Louisiana Tech football team and served for a time in the Marine Corps. He is responsible for the "B" football team, and coaches the basketball and baseball teams. He is very popular as a math teacher.

Needing a fourth coach Tommy Trigge came to Fair Park in 1952. He was a guard at Lamar Junior College and played on an eleven while stationed in Pearl Harbor with the Marine Corps. He is responsible for the 9th grade football team. He teaches classes for both boys and girls in Safety and First Aid. These are new courses which have been added to the F. P. H. S. curriculum.

Coach Joe Preston came to Fair Park in the Fall of 1951 but at mid-term was called into service. This



Eighty-eight



DR. W. B. WORLEY
Physician for
All Athletic Departments

Coaches Joe Preston,
Homer Prendergast, Clem
Henderson, Roy Wilson,
and Tommy Trigge.



ROW 1: Richard Lee, Leary Ratcliff, Don Parker, Jack Stephenson, Frank Watts, Jackie Rogers, Malcomb Harper, Wade Parsons, Charles Flanagan. ROW 2: Larry Clifton, "Scooter" Henry, Jimmy Orton, Moon Mullins, Cecil Rhodes, Tommy Maloney, Joe Lowery, Rene DeHondt, Dennis Clark. ROW 3: Jackie Horne, Bill Massey, George Crain, Reed Gibson, "Spanky" Lewis, Perry Burress, Dudley Trigg, Larrk Gates, Johnny Feazel.

FAIR PARK VARSITY—1953

September Fair Park is happy to welcome him back. Acting as a scout for the football teams and assisting with all the teams in all sports he is known by all the athletes on the campus. Having lettered four consecutive years in track at L. S. U. and holding the unofficial world's record of 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash he

has much to contribute in training the Indian track team. He placed first for two years at the Southern Indoor Games at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. At the Southeastern Conference held in Birmingham, Alabama, Preston won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes during his participation in track at L. S. U.

Coach Clem Henderson issues uniforms to Johnny Willard and Glen Mangham.



Ronnie Jerome gains against Bastrop.





MALCOMB HARPER
Halfback



ROGER FOGGIN
Halfback



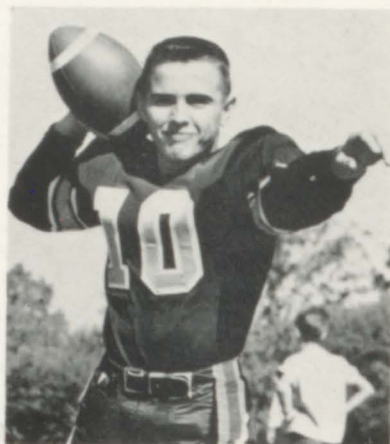
RICHARD LEE
Halfback



HOWARD REYNOLDS
Fullback



LARRY GATES
Halfback



RENE DEHONDT
Co-Captain, Quarterback

FAIR PARK

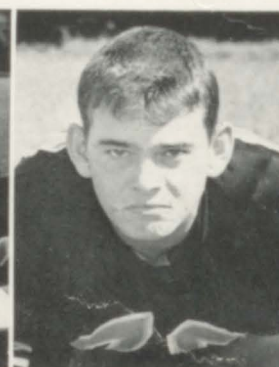
The Tribe's



CHARLES FLANGAN
Guard



JOE LOWERY
Guard



JACKIE HORNE
End



JOHNNY FLEAZEL
Guard



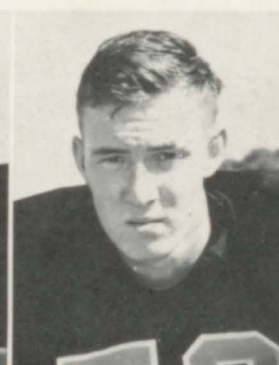
RONNIE JEROME
Halfback



RONNIE ROSS
Center



CECIL RHODES
Tackle



JACKIE ROGERS
Tackle



LEARY RATCLIFF
Halfback



JACK STEPHENSON
Halfback



LARRY CLIFTON
Guard



DON PARKER
Guard



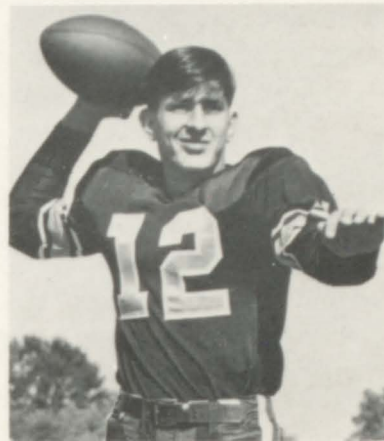
TOMMY MALONEY
Tackle



PERRY BURRELL
Center

INDIANS

Varsity Team



DENNIS CLARK
Co-Captain, Fullback



SCOOTER HENRY
Halfback



WADE PARSONS
End



ADRIAN HIGGIN
Guard



REED GIBSON
Center



BILL MASSEY
End



DUDLEY TRIGG
Quarterback



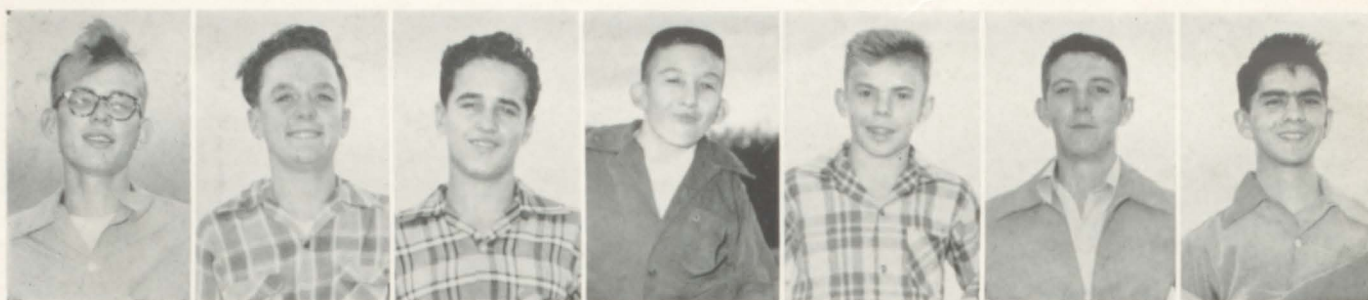
SPANKY LEWIS
End



GEORGE CRAIN
Halfback



FRANK WATTS
Center



Managers of "A" Team: Willie Dowden, Bobby Reynolds—Head Manager, Jimmie Potter, "Chubby" Crump.
Managers of "B" Team: Tommy Crenshaw—Head Manager, Dwight Cowser, Danny Horne.

WHAT A TERRIBLE SEASON

INEXPERIENCED INDIANS FALL 19-7

Fair Park's football season opened on September 11 with the 18th edition of its annual football classic with the Marshall Mavericks. They kept a crowd of some 10,000 guessing for three quarters at the State Fair Stadium before succumbing with a score of 19-7.

The Warriors led 7-6 at one point, trailed 13-7 at half-time, and at one stage of the third period threatened to go ahead again before the Mavericks tightened their ranks and

slammed over a third touchdown in the final period. The Marshall forwards practically smothered the Tribe's ground game, but DeHondt racked up better than 100 yards through the air. Fair Park gained 179 yards while Marshall totaled 211.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	7	0	0	0	—	7
Marshall	. . .	6	7	0	6	—	19

BOLTON BEARS BEAT FAIR PARK 20-6

The Tribe fought hard and showed a lot of spirit at Alexandria on September 18. However, the Bears could not be stopped as they rolled up a 20-6 score.

Fair Park's touchdown was scored late in the fourth quarter. It came on a 62-yard drive in the final two minutes of the game.

Five of the 14 passes were completed for 68 yards and the Tribe gained 89 yards on nine first downs. Bolton covered 93 yards on seven first downs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	0	0	6	—	6
Bolton	. . .	7	7	0	6	—	20

TORNADO SPEEDSTERS RIP INDIANS 27-14

A quartet of speedy ball carriers from Haynesville played havoc for Fair Park's Indians on September 25. The Golden Tornado churned out a 27-14 victory over the Warriors.

The Tribe touched off the scoring in the first quarter with a 12-yard pass to put the



Stephenson yanks at Holtspur of LaGrange.

Indians ahead. John Feazel toed his first of two extra points. Fair Park jumped on a Haynesville fumble midway in the third period. The recovery was on Haynesville's 46 and it started a touchdown drive, completed by Richard Lee. Feazel added his second conversion. It was midway of the last quarter that Haynesville again came out in front.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	7	0	7	0	—	14
Haynesville	. . .	6	7	0	14	—	27

TRIBE CRUSHED BY ISTROUMA 26-0

The Istrouma Indians completely outclassed the Fair Park Tribe, 26-0, at the Capitol City, October 1. Istrouma's big forward wall held the Fair Park Indians to 96 yards on the ground and 56 through the air. The geared-up Istrouma offense picked up 237 yards on the ground and 59 yards in the air.

The closest threat came on the final play of the game. They gained the ball on Istrouma's 26 when an attempt for a fourth down kick backfired. Jackie Horne received an aerial on the 15 and raced to the one. There he was dragged down from behind as the final whistle blew.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	0	0	0	—	0
Istrouma	. . .	12	7	0	7	—	26

TRIBE BEATEN IN FINAL QUARTER BY BASTROP 14-7

The Fair Park Indians nursed a 7-0 lead into the final period of the game on October 9.

Then they ran out of steam to drop a 14-7 score to the Bastrop Rams.

Just before the end of the half Larry Gates lugged a Bastrop punt back to midfield. After this the Warriors went all the way. DeHondt connected with Massey for a 28 yard advance to the Ram's 30. Then Massey speared another rifle shot at the goal line to score. Feazel's conversion left the Tribe a 7-0 half-time lead. One minute after a scoreless third period, the Tribe got a bad break attempting to field a Ram punt. The resulting loss of the ball opened the gates to a roaring comeback by the visitors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	7	0	0	—	7
Bastrop	. . .	0	0	0	14	—	14

LAKE CHARLES DUMPS FAIR PARK 18-6

An alert defense and the daring mix-em-up quarterbacking of the Wildcats gave them an 18-6 victory here on October 23.

Fair Park's one march to pay dirt was climaxed by Dennis Clark's 30 yard sprint. This ended a drive which started on the Tribe's 15.

Clark was Fair Park's principal ace. He was involved in a kicking duel with Lewis of Lake Charles. He stood out as the Tribe's number one defensive performer. He kicked 10 times averaging 34.8 yards while Lewis was toeing the pigskin five times for an average of 34.4.

Another stellar defensive stalwart for the Tribe was linebacker Ronnie Ross. Reed Gib-

Ronnie Jerome gets set for a tackle.

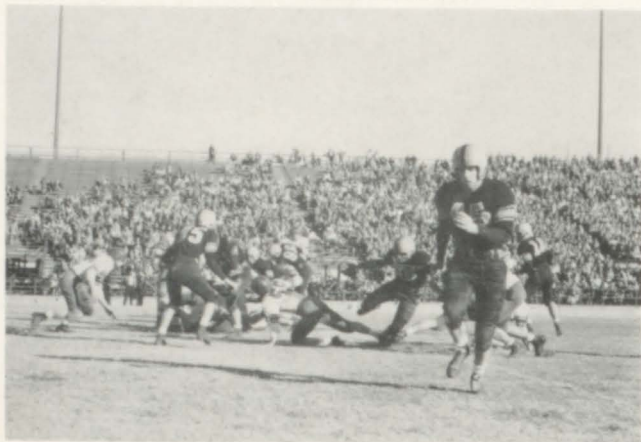


Cheerleaders hold a Pep Rally on the front steps.

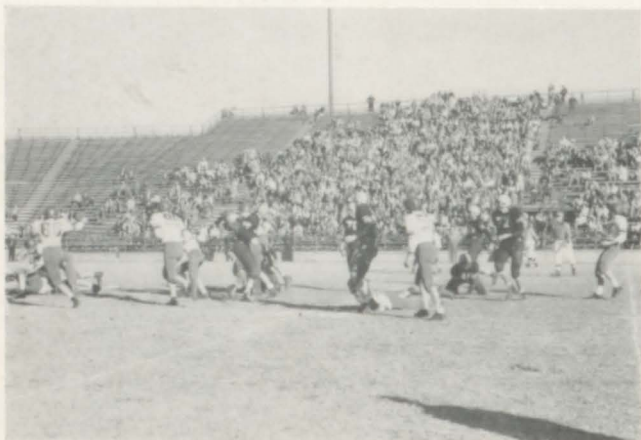




The kick-off Thanksgiving Day.



Power play, up the middle.



A gain, a long one!



We got the ball!

Ninety-four

son, a defensive halfback, broke in to spill the Cats for several lengthy losses.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	0	6	0 — 6
Lake Charles	. .	6	6	0	6 — 18

OUACHITA LIONS WIN 21-0

On the sixteenth of October the Fair Park Indians met the Ouachita Lions at Monroe. The first half of the game was close with the Lions scoring seven points at the halftime. The defensive stars who helped hold down the score were back George Crain and end Jackie Horne.

When Ouachita came back after the half they pushed over fourteen more points, scoring seven in the third and fourth quarters. Fair Park's guards, Charles Flanagan and John Feasel, fought hard to hold the Lions at bay. The final score ended up with the Tribe on the bottom end of a 21-0 score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	0	0	0 — 0
Ouachita	. . .	7	0	7	7 — 21

BOSSIER BEARKATS UPSET BY TRIBE 19-6

The Indians employed what was supposed to be their weakest weapon—a rushing offensive—to wallop the Bearkats, 19-6. This was a surprise here on October 29, before 8,000 spectators at the State Fair Stadium. The ground attack unleashed by the Indians was a steady one. Fullback Dennis Clark and halfback Ronnie Jerome set the pace for the win. Clark churned 105 yards on 14 attempts and Jerome gained 40 on nine carries. Fair Park finished with 218 yards on the ground. Bossier's rushing was good for 150 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	13	6	0 — 19
Bossier	. . .	0	0	0	6 — 6

LA GRANGE DEFEATS FAIR PARK 20-7

La Grange "Gators," newcomers to double A football, defeated Fair Park at Fair Grounds Stadium on November 14. This first meeting between the two schools was a toss-up in the first half 7-7. The Fortenot and Hoffpauir split the seams in a wild second half which saw the visitors get eight first

downs to the Tribe's one.

The game developed into a passing duel which netted the Tribe five first downs and 140 yards to La Grange's 13 first downs with a net gain of 318 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	. . .	0	7	0	0	—	7
La Grange	. . .	7	0	7	6	—	20

"B" TEAM SCOREBOARD

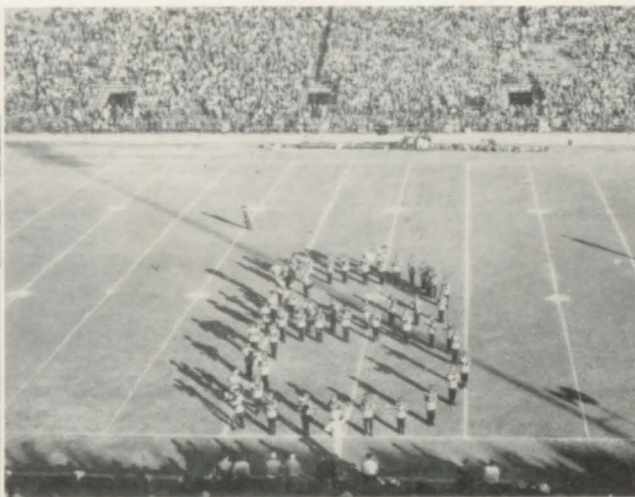
Pair Park		Opponents
0	Plain Dealing 39
0	Cotton Valley 25
7	Marshall 19
25	Mooringsport 0
7	Minden 19
13	Byrd 32
13	Minden 20

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Pair Park		Opponents
0	St. John's 19
13	Bossier 0
12	Byrd 6
27	St. John's 13
14	Bossier 0
13	Byrd 7
		Championship
12	Byrd 12



Cheerleaders bring the team on the field.



Fair Park Band salutes the Byrd students.

JACKETS STING INDIANS



No Gain

BYRD BEATS FAIR PARK 40-0

The 22nd meeting between the two schools resulted in a win for highly favored Byrd. The Jackets won the city championship 40-0; the previous high of 35 points was posted by Fair Park in 1950.

Byrd began its scoring after recovering a Fair Park fumble. Guard Don Parker burst through Byrd's line and backfield to block the first extra point attempt. Byrd went over the double stripes again in the first quarter and the extra point was good.

Halfback Richard Lee ran through Byrd's defense for 20 yards in three tries in the second quarter. Spankey Lewis went 43 yards on a pass from Rene DeHondt. The Tribe's scoring attempt was halted on the five when John Arrington recovered a fumble. The Jackets scored 20 points during the second quarter and left at the half leading 33 to 0.

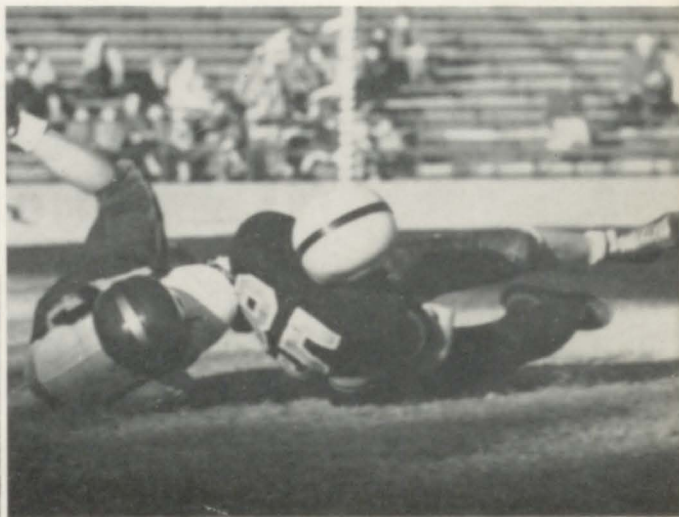
During the third and fourth quarter the Indians held the Yellow Jackets to one touchdown. In the final few minutes Larry Gates intercepted a Byrd pass to stop the Jackets final scoring attempt on Fair Park's 30. The Tribe moved to the Byrd 40 yard stripe when the final gun sounded.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fair Park	0	0	0	0	—	0
Byrd	13	20	7	0	—	40



Blocking a Tackle



Off Side



ROW 1: Larry Anderson, Wayne Walker, Johnny Willard, Clifton Whitehead, John Dunham, Glen Mangum, Jerry Parks, Johnny Rocket, Allen Regal, Abrey Mauldin, Lee Edwards. ROW 2: Adrain Higgins, Larry Clifton, O. D. Martin, Harland McDonald, Dudley Trigg, Perry Burress, Eddie Dunn, Dale Thompson, Roger Foggan, Max Shaw, Don Mullins. ROW 3: Dannie Horne, Manager; "Scooter" Henry, Ray Sparks, Eddie Foster, Harvey Barney, E. A. Stephenson, Austin Tucker, Jimmy Orton, Eddie Parks, Manager.

OUR "B" TEAM

FAIR PARK AND BYRD FROSH SHARE CHAMPIONSHIP

The ninth grade football teams from Fair Park and Byrd High Schools battled to a 12-12 deadlock to share the League Championship.

Fair Park pushed over the first touchdown early in the second period with Don Mullins carrying the ball. Byrd bounced back with Eddie White going over to tie up the score 6-6.

In the third quarter Eddie Dunn returned a Byrd kick 70 yards for the tally, making the score 12-6. On an Indian bobble the Byrd quarterback went over to tie up the score which stood 12-12 'till the end of the game. The Fair Park Freshmen ended up the season with a 4 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie record.

The Freshman squad was coached by Joe Preston.

FRESHMAN TEAM

ROW 1: Lee Schalon, Billy Boston, Jerry Crenshaw, Bill Hiems, Worth Roberts, Ray Robinson, Harvey Barney, Wayne Foster, Jerry Hiers, Don Missner, Cecil Nesin. ROW 2: Ronald McCalla, Dewey McCraney, Don Ladatta, Ronnie Pruitt, Jerry Parks, Tommy Sims, Pat Booker, Johnny Rocket, William Shaw, Johnny Holder, Bill Edminson. ROW 3: Skipper Wofford, Bernard Bayliss, Lee Edwards, Earnest Stephenson, Eddie Dunn, Larry Thompson, Joe Jean, Jack Collins, Dale Thomas, Gilmore Phillips, John Crow, Andrew Dalrimple, Tommy Summerlin, Assistant Coach; Joe Preston, Coach.

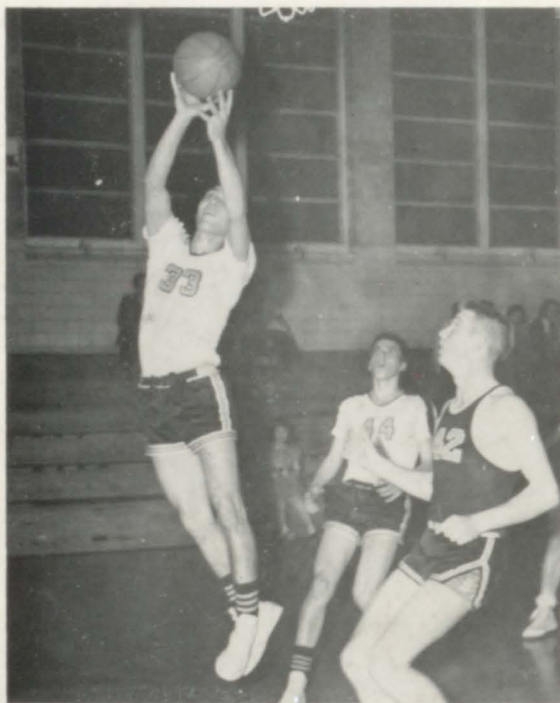




BASKETBALL

ROW 1: Richard Lee, Bill Massey, Ronnie Jerome, Jimmy Orton.

ROW 2: Ronny Ross, Cecil Rhoades, Madison Box.

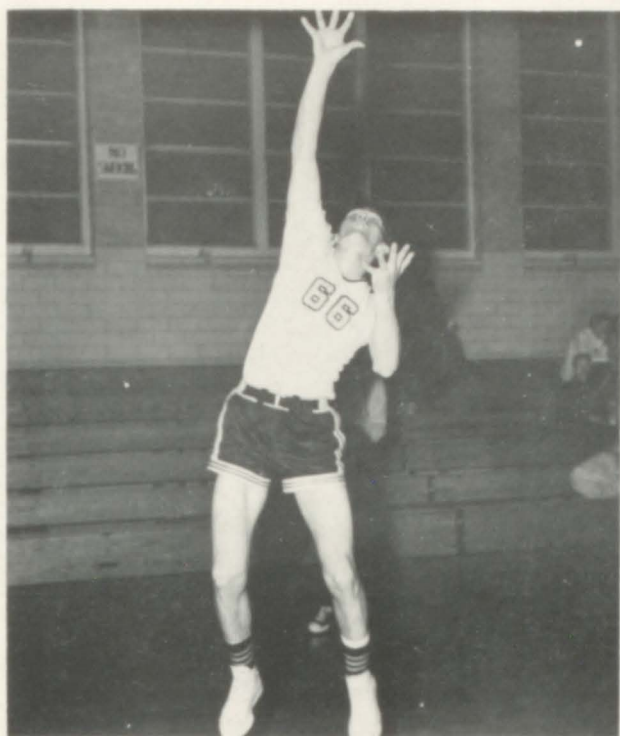


Ronnie Jerome helps the score by two points.

Ninety-eight

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Fair Park 31	Vivian 25
Fair Park 41	Vivian 29
Fair Park 50	St. John's 69
Fair Park 30	Bossier 50
Fair Park 48	St. John's 51
Fair Park 48	Minden 62
Fair Park 63	Minden 59
Fair Park 75	Bastrop 60
Fair Park 36	Ouachita 44
Fair Park 34	Florien 61
Fair Park 44	Grand Cane 43
Fair Park 36	Simsboro 47
Fair Park 36	Bossier 62
Fair Park 26	Byrd 42
Fair Park 43	West Monroe 40
Fair Park 58	Bossier 61
Fair Park 51	West Monroe 40
Fair Park 44	Byrd 59
Fair Park 48	Bastrop 54
Fair Park 86	Haynesville 52
Fair Park 69	St. John's 64
Fair Park 65	Ouachita 55



Massey shoots for the basket.



Dunham helps "B" team score against Haynesville.

ROW 1: Richard Smith, Mickey Shirley, Hartley Gaston, Moon Mullins, Austin Robertson.

ROW 2: Billy Green, John Dunham, Jimmy Chandler, Ludwig Bandaries.

B TEAM





ROW 1: T. Trigge, Coach, James Whittington, Robert Stathem, Tommy Maloney, Jack Stephenson, Alan Riegal, Spanky Lewis, Lee Edwards, Travis Whitley, J. D. Landis. ROW 2: Harvey Barney, Ray Sparks, Dale Thompson, Charles Reed, Richard Tarbutton, Jerry Brumbelow, Johnny Papa, Steve Jordan, Philip Dixon, Johnny Willard. ROW 3: Bobby Cortinez, William Shaw, James Pharr, Ted Davis, Wayne Dennis, Harland McDonald, Don Mullins, Jackie Horne, Robert Farrar. ROW 4: Larry Clifton, Byrne Bagley, Charles Kenley, Clifton Whitehead, Tommy Willis, Paul Smith, Billy Wilkinson, Ronnie Hampton, Danny Horne.

The 1954 Fair Park track team is in the developing stage. The Athletic Department is striving to create an interest in track for those boys who do not participate in the winter sports.

The developing program will take years to prove its value to the school as a winning competitive sport.

The Athletic Department does not put emphasis on winning but stresses developing the individual regardless of their capabilities; therefore building a healthier body, a clearer mind, and an interest in school sports.

TRACK



ROBERT FARRAR



SPANKY LEWIS



JACKIE HORNE

TRACK SCORE BOARD

Quadrangle Meet March 23

1st,	Fair Park	54	points
2nd,	Marshall	37	points
3rd,	Longview	12	points

Tri-State Meet March 27

1st,	Byrd	104	points
2nd,	El Dorado	101	points
3rd,	Fair Park	99	points

Northwestern Relays April 3

1st,	Byrd	64	points
2nd,	New Iberia	25	points
3rd,	Fair Park	20½	points

Haynesville Invitational Meet

1st,	Fair Park	75½	points
2nd,	Haynesville	72½	points
3rd,	Bossier	51	points



ROW 1: Joe Edmonds, Ralph Cross, Don Phillips, Johnny Feazel, Roy True, Madison Box, Natch Brocato, Rene DeHondt, Leslie Turner. ROW 2: Coach Henderson, Glen Organ, Benton Neal, Horace Lowery, Cecil Rhodes, Gerald Johnson, Dennis Clark, Joe Lowery, Lanny Brashier, Bobby Cantrell.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

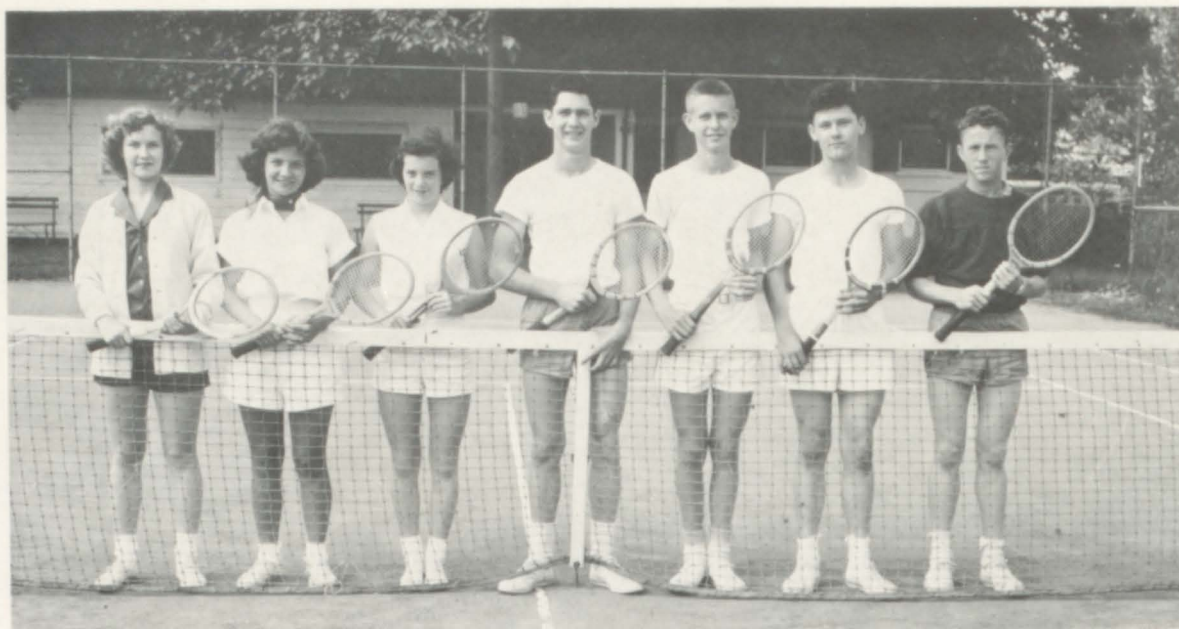
March 27	Bossier	There
March 31	Natchitoches	Here
April 3	Minden	Here
April 7	Vivian	There
April 10	St. John's	Here
April 14	Vivian	Here
April 17	Byrd	There
April 21	Bossier	Here
April 24	Natchitoches	There
April 28	Minden	There
May 1, 2	Minden Tournament	
May 5	St. John's	There
May 12	Byrd	Here
May 14, 15, 16	State Tournament	

BASEBALL

Once again Fair Park Indians have a baseball team. After six years the demand for a ball club became keen enough to organize one. Much interest and support was shown by the student body during the Spring games. The boys won 11 games of the schedule and lost 4.



Ready to go to the Queensboro Park for ball practice, Joe Lowery, Lanny Bob Brashier, Rene DeHondt and Horace Lowery wait in the back of the truck.



TENNIS TEAM—Martha Turner, Barbara Kremenek, Mary Nell Buchanan, Bill Massey, Austin Robertson, Bill Miller, Wesley Hampton. Tommy Furr not pictured.

The Fair Park tennis team participated in 8 matches plus the North Louisiana Tournament during the 1953 tennis season. They finished the season with a 5-3 record, holding double wins over Longview and Marshall, splitting two with Minden and dropping two to Byrd. They finished third out of a field of eight in the North Louisiana Tournament.

The boys were headed by Austin Robertson, a freshman and their most consistent winner. Bill Massey and Wesley Hampton alternated as number two and three men. Larry Baggett was rated number four while a freshman, Billy Miller offered relief. Martha Turner, a sophomore headed a trio of girls with a freshman, Barbara Kremenek and a sophomore, Tommie Furr rounding out the team.

All members of the team, except Hampton, will be eligible for competition in 1954.

Mr. Merrill Nicklas is the instructor of the Tennis Club.

TENNIS



AUSTIN ROBERTSON



BARBARA KREMENEK



MARTHA TURNER



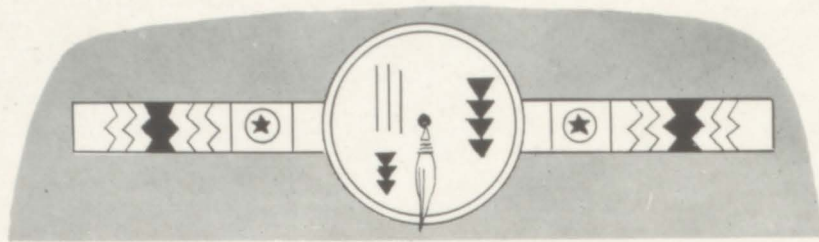
Edgar Smith, Peaches Mullins, Margaret Beck, Bill Brown, Martha Turner, Mary Fincher, Larry Baggett.

Feeling their responsibility in keeping the student body's interest in the team, the cheerleaders plan pep rallies and led the cheering at the games. This group is elected by the student body in a joint assembly each fall semester. The Senior Class elects three representatives. The head cheerleader and his assistants are the one receiving the greatest number of votes. The Junior Class contributes two representatives while the Sophomore and Freshmen class are represented by one each.

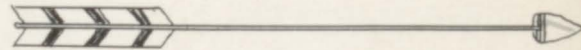
CHEERLEADERS



Bill Brown, Margaret Beck, Peaches Mullins, Martha Turner, Mary Fincher, and Larry Baggett, head cheerleader.



A C T I V I T I E S



Larry Gates, President of Junior Red Cross; Kenneth Caldwell, President of Student Council; Shirley Jones, Lt. Col. Sponsor and Lt. Col. Mack LeRoy King of the R. O. T. C.; and Chock Gow, President of the Civics Club.



OFFICERS

President KENNETH CALDWELL

Vice-President LARRY BAGGETT

Secretary PEGGY BOWMAN

Treasurer LADY MCCAA



Selecting records for the "Music with our Meals" programs, Rector, Bacon, Burris and Dunham fill in with request numbers.

STUDENT COUNCIL SENATORS—ROW 1: President, Kenneth Caldwell; Vice-President, Larry Baggett; Secretary, Peggy Bowman; Treasurer, Lady McCaa. ROW 2: Shirley McNeel, Veda Rector, Patsy Giles, Linda Oden, Alice Faye O'Danials, Pat Greer, Rose Escott. ROW 3: Edmund Kality, Roger Foggin, Mickey Shirley, Roy True, Melody Brown, Carolyn Rosborough, Martha Turner. ROW 4: Don Parker, Ernest Banzoff, Harry Poulan, Billy Bacon, Bobby King.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Fair Park is proud to announce that at the annual Convention of the Louisiana Association of Student Councils held in Baton Rouge, Fair Park was chosen President for the Year of 1954.

The council is made up of the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House of Representatives consists of one representative and one alternate selected by the individual home rooms. The Senate is made

up of eleven seniors, nine juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen. These are elected by popular vote of the classes.

This year the Student Council has sponsored the following: the school saving plan; Dixie Day; the charitable drives which were united; collection of Write-Right coupons; the bulletin board; and the Tribe Talk.

The organization is sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Johns and Mr. Earl Turner.*

PEGGY BOWMAN, *Secretary*

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—ROW 1: Delores Shaw, Mary Murphy Berry, Charlotte Cornist, Wanda Stewart, Virginia Turner, Barbara Walters, Mary Fincher, Rochelle Reeves, Nancy Eaves. ROW 2: June Jefferson, Dixie Mosley, Tommye Furr, Tullar Carpenter, Sylvia Middlebrook, Shirley Jones, Reune Hirschfield, Kitty Klineham, Mary Carol Lasta. ROW 3: Jeanene Crenshaw, Toby Sims, Mary Ann Durham, Billie Templin, Nancy Schinzler, Antoinette Pitarro, Patricia Jones, Becky Warner, Paula Warner. ROW 4: Dorothy McCollough, Betty Allums, Emma Jean Edminston, Jeanneane Franks, Barbara Oliphant, Patsy Hadsmith, Patsy James, Sally Matlock. ROW 5: Jerry Pate, Irving King, Don Bush, Richard Bicknell, Edgar Smith, Nelda Windham, Franky Duam, Lynn Jeffrey, Suzanna McCallum.





Helping finish the packing of Red Cross boxes for children in foreign lands Junior Red Cross members Watt, Slemons, Hippler, Glass, Mrs. Igoe and Miss Waugh, sponsors; Bayliss, Witt and Thomas work during a fifth period.

OFFICERS

President	LARRY GATES
Vice-President	JEAN MAXWELL
Vice-President	JUDY DEEN
Secretary	MARTHA CAMPBELL
Treasurer	TONI BURTON

ROW 1: President, Larry Gates; Vice-President, Jean Maxwell; Vice-President, Judy Deen; Secretary, Martha Campbell; Treasurer, Toni Burton. ROW 2: Worth Roberts, Mary Smith, Sandra Glover, La Juan Powers, Margaret Adington, Dena Sue Irvin, Sally Bradley. ROW 3: John McIntre, Roy Plants, Ruby Lewis, Patsy Battenfield, Parnel Beene, Shirley Hippley. ROW 4: Wanda Muxworthy, Igoe, Waugh, Mickey Lewis, Kenneth Kenedey, Carolyn Christian. ROW 5: McLeroy King, Edgar Smith, Steve Jordan, Robert Stathem, Ronnie Hurt.



THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross has the largest membership enrollment of any club in Fair Park High School. There is one representative elected from each room who attends the weekly meeting and reports to the room group. The Membership Drive throughout the school has enlisted the majority of the student body. This club links our school with the state and national organizations of the American Red Cross. Under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Igoe and Miss Kate Waugh the club is able to carry on various activities.

The Junior Red Cross edits and sells a Student Directory which lists the name, address,

telephone number and classification of the student. The club sells corsages for the Thanksgiving football game to help finance club activities. Outside of school the club helps the Shreveport Chapter in preparing the T. B. seals for mailing and in filling and sending Christmas boxes to children in foreign lands. The club makes tray favors for the Veteran's Hospital which stimulates participation in drafts.

The president is elected during the spring term of school. As preparation toward carrying on the Red Cross work more efficiently he is sent to the National Conference during the summer.

ROW 1: Jerry Crenshaw, Majorey Carney, Lollette Cotten, Mary Ann Leon, Jeanine DeCrow, Lou Ann Monroe, Bill Heim. ROW 2: Judy Livingston, Sylvia Wortington, Anell Calhoun, Jeannie Robinson, Mary Westmoreland, Deanna Jacoby. Sandra Shemmons, Beverly Watt. ROW 3: Pat Brown, Linda Walters, Summie Templin, Pamela Brooks, Peggy Ogletree, Carolyn Woodard, Pennie Winters. ROW 4: Jimmie Maxwell, Johnny Rayburn, Dudley Trigg, Richard Rogers, Douglas Abritton, James Wells, Bernard Bayliss. ROW 5: Agnes Ann White, Gerry Glass, Sue Worrell, Shirley Tarbotten, Bobby Cantrell, Johnny Feazel.





DELEGATES

ROW 1: Mack Leroy King, Bob Wright, Edward Kalifev, Larry Gates, Jimmy Plumb, Richard Bicknell. ROW 2: Keeth Lane, Larry Baggett, Earnest Banzhof, Harry Poulan, Kenneth Caldwell, Tommy Harper.



ALTERNATES

ROW 1: Peter Collata, Robert Farrar, Perry Reed, Guss Weaver, Joe Ed Hanson. ROW 2: Leary Ratcliff, Jack Bathea, Horace Lacy, Robert Stathan.

Boys' State

PELICAN

Each year during the Spring term of school both boys and girls of the Junior Class are on particularly good behavior. One day at sixth period Mr. Alberson calls a group into his office and they learn that the three years they have spent in Fair Park hard at work in class rooms getting their lessons and just being good citizens of F. P. H. S. has been worth while. Few are the honors that all students are eligible for. Initiative, leadership ability, trustworthiness are all taken into consideration besides scholarship and personality. The teachers each submit groups of names they think would be best suited to fill the ten or eleven

Jackie, Martha, and Becky see the Delegates off to Baton Rouge.

American Legion Sponsor and Delegates for Boys' State.



One Hundred Ten





DELEGATES

ROW 1: Mary Helen Hayes, Shirley Jones, Mary Murphey Berry, Kay Holloman, Paula Todd. ROW 2: Patsy Giles, Alice Faye O'Daniels, Sylvia Middlebrooks, Sarah F. Hindman, Clara Rawls, Becky Warner.



ALTERNATES

ROW 1: Barbara Calk, Martha Nell Brumley, Toni Burton, Martha Williams, Jean Maxwell. ROW 2: Peggy Tilton, Ginger Mosley, Jimmy Jacoby, Judy Deen, Carlise Dillman, Connie Westergaart.

STATE

places needed for representatives and alternate delegates to Pelican State. All other elections throughout the school year are by the student body when electing representatives of the school.

Pelican State is conducted each year during the summer at Baton Rouge. During the week or ten days the group stay on the Louisiana State University campus they study laws governing the state, visit the state capitol building and its law making bodies. The American Legion is responsible for Pelican State for Boys and Girls.

Girls' State

Leaving for Girls' State.



Good bye! We will be home in ten days.



One Hundred Eleven

Los Felices Club

The Spanish Club OFFICERS

President EDMOND KALIFEY
Vice-President JANET RAINER
Secretary MARY ANN DUNHAM
Treasurer LINDA ODEN
Sponsor MISS MARY HOLLAND

As preparation for life in a democracy where emphasis is placed upon personal responsibility, Los Alumnos Felices (Happy Students) provides opportunities for discovering special abilities, and for learning team work and the ideals of law and order. It gives the individual a role to play and stimulates his interest in school work by encouraging additional participation in Spanish activities, and it is at these character studies in the form of twice-monthly meetings that fellow students of the romance language greet one another with "Buenos dias!"

The programs of the club revolve around study of the people and their customs of our Spanish speaking neighbors. Members gain this knowledge through literary programs, films, and recorded music, and are eager to correspond with boys and girls in these lands about their way of life.

Service activities for the year include taking books and magazines to Charity Hospital, making tray favors and



Attired in South of the Border costumes, Los Felices celebrate Pan-American Week during the lunch periods.

candy for patients, and aiding in any way possible hose deemed worthy of assistance.

"El Chico," a local Mexican restaurant, is the scene of two Mexican suppers enjoyed by the members each year. A picnic on Cross Lake ends all Club activities for the school term, and with it, Los Alumnos Felices say "Adios!" until they meet again under the leadership of Miss Mary Holland for another year of working with pleasant, personal responsibilities.

ROW 1: Edmond Kalifey, President; Janet Rainer, Vice-President; Mary Ann Dunham, Secretary; Linda Oden, Treasurer; Carolyn Varnell, Ana Piedra, Glenda Carpenter, Eldora Johnson. ROW 2: Lois Piercy, Barbara Birdwell, Carolyn Irvine, Barbara Kremenek, Edna Earle Lindsey, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Betty Schuler, Jeanette Ross, Kathleen Pynes, Patricia Prichard. ROW 3: Tommy Owens, Bobbie Jean Morris, Sandra Gibson, Dixie Moseley, Pennie Winters, Paul H. Jones, Janice Traylor, Margaret Goodwin, Virginia Eskridge, Charles Freeman. ROW 4: Allen Carroll, Yvonne Fedrick, Julia Johnson, Marlene Kent, Emma Gene Edminston, Agnes Ann White, Suzanne McCallum, Carol LaCroix, Pollyanna Boone, Aliene Coleman, James Johnson. ROW 5: Miss Mary Holland, Norma Swan, Alize Banzhof, Karen Kerr, Mary Owens, Charles Reed, Roger Foggin, Jin LeVasseur, Charles Gouthiere, Huey Bryant, Howard Petton.



Orbis Romanis Club

The Latin Club

OFFICERS

President BETTY JO LASITER
 Vice-President JERRY PATE
 Secretary JERRY LASITER
 Treasurer (Not Pictured) . . . NANCY FINCHER
 Sponsor MISS ANNIE LAURIE COOK

There are two consuls, following the plan of the Romans long ago. Creative talents come to light in the form of dramatizations and presentations of Roman history and legends. This past year, representatives of the Orbis Romanis met with other representatives from other schools of the Ark-La-Tex area and exchanged ideas on various types of studies carried on in their respective schools depicting the way Latin thrives in our every day lives.

This year Orbis Romanis planned to make and exhibit examples of Roman dress. Fifty-nine members, some of which have completed two years study of Latin but wish to continue in the Latin Club, combine to make this club one of the most active at Fair Park.

R. Kerr points out 100 English words derived from one Latin verb on a poster to D. Shaw, B. J. Lasiter and J. Minniear

The Orbis Romanis or the Roman World is a group that endeavors to learn more about, and to create a greater interest in the ancient, but not forgotten phase of civilization known as Roman life. The programs, which are educational as well as enjoyable, are about Roman home life, warfare, culture, and religion.

ROW 1: Betty Jo Lasiter, Jerry Pate, Jerry Lasiter, Beverly Hortman, Delores Shaw, Bobbie Spearman, Kitty Kleinbans, Sandra Slemmons, Lynn Miller, Jean Lasiter, Charlotte Cornish, Barbara Polette. ROW 2: Shirley McNeil, Peggy Fields, Quida Bostwich, Jean Gaynor, Patricia Greer, Martha Ann Oliphant, Shirley Almond, Joan Hilburn, Linda Andrews, Beverly Watt, Joyce Smith, Mary Fincher. ROW 3: Daisy Johnson, Linda Walters, Carolyn Crain, Carol Sue Longoria, Elaine Dalrymple, Annette Jones, Patricia Jones, Earlene Payne, Doris Crook, Linda Willis, Jeri Baird. ROW 4: Shirley Ponder, Margie Carney, Pat Foster, Mary Frances Jamison, Jinnie Ruth Hunter, Allen Riegel, Terry Jetties, John Minniear, Joe Ben Hayes, Hugh Myers. ROW 5: Johnie Pruett, Bobby Searcy, Eugene Kircus, Peter Culotta, John Kell, Roby Kerr, Don Lantz, Eddis Mishou, Carrie Nell Knighton, Ted Wallace.



Civics Club

OFFICERS

President CHOCK GOW
 Vice-President PAMELA BROOKS
 Secretary WORTH ROBERTS
 Treasurer RONNY HAMPTON
 Sponsor MISS MYRA BYRNE

Few clubs existing today can boast of a charter as early as 1933. During twenty years the membership of the Fair Park Civics Club has increased and the scope of the club activities has broadened.

The club has several objectives, among which are: to keep in touch with current topics, to gain experiences in parliamentary procedures, to provide opportunities for recreation, to train for citizenship, and to make new and lasting friends.

The members of the Civics Club are interested in doing something worth while. It is the club's purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout our high school high standards. Another purpose is to help students establish higher motives and ideals so they may be better citizens of tomorrow.

Most members of the Civics Club think that when they get older they will be active in civic, social, and religious life. In school organizations we develop the ability to perform the functions and duties of the adult citizen. We are preparing ourselves to give our best to the community in which we live.

Each year the Civics Club has the opportunity of holding the school election for school beauties. The members also sell Christmas cards, which finances their numerous projects in attempting to help students and members of the community who need help.



Chock Gow maps out plans for the Fair Park Misses election with Martha Fincher. Ronnie Hampton looks up rules for the election.

Members of the club this year have tried to emphasize the characteristics of the American way of life. By beginning with programs in their own regular meetings, and reaching out through their projects to both the school and the community. They have succeeded quite well in carrying out their purpose. The club's members realize that citizenship does not begin with graduation, but is lived every day and they have set out to be the best citizens possible. The club spcnsor is Miss Myra Byrne.

WORTH ROBERTS, Secretary

ROW 1: Chock Gow, Pamela Brooks, Miss Myra Byrne, Worth Roberts, Ronny Hampton. ROW 2: Sandra Glover, Dean Elkins, Jo Ann Schroeter, Jo Ann Bazer, Marion Tuminello, Sylvia Worthington, Mary Ellen Lee, Sandra Jean Haddad, Tressie Robinett, Wilma Joffrion, Annette Mitchell, Carol Plants, Cindy Linn. ROW 3: Jerry Crenshaw, Dorothy Wade, Martha Fincher, Kay Richmond, Martha Geyer, Annie Cox, Josephine Carvone, Glynda Ervin, Sandy McCalla, Dandy Catanese, Margie Wallace, Cookie Moon, Billie Jean Stephens. ROW 4: Jeanette Young, Elston Palmer, Bernard Rosardo, Leslie Rhodes, John Richardson, Sammy Busher, Jerry Garrett, Adrian Heard, Danny Allen Britt, Pat Booker, James Carey, Dewey McCravy, John Hood, James Brumley, Jimmy Pickett.





Art Club decorates F. P. H. S. float for Holiday in Dixie Parade.

Art Club

OFFICERS

President	CONNIE WESTERGAARD
Vice-President	LOU ANN MONROE
Secretary	PAT BOGUS
Sponsor	MRS. GRACE GRAY

The purpose of the Art Club is to give its members a greater appreciation of art. Lectures by local artists who frequently give demonstrations at the Art Club meetings give insight to reasons for creating certain objects of art. Field trips to the State Exhibit building help increase individual appreciation. Exhibits of their own work on the courthouse square each Spring show members' ability.

Contributing to the school activities members of the Art Club help decorate the school float for the Holiday in Dixie Parade, paint scenery for the stage for Mardi Gras, and decorate the hall for the dance for the Mardi Gras Court after the Coronation.

All students interested in art, whether they are members of the art classes or not, may be members of the Art Club. It is sponsored by Mrs. Grace Gray.

ROW 1: Connie Westergaard, President; Lou Anne Monroe, Vice-President; Pat Bogue, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Beth Ledbetter, Nannette Phillips, Rosemary Tubbs. ROW 2: Mrs. Grace Gray, Sponsor; Connie Allen, Joan Smith, Sandra Mower, Mary Carroll Latsha, Peggy Arnold, Barbara Thomas, Judy Bates. ROW 3: Lloyd Ozment, Virginia Organ, Kelly Clancy, George Culpepper, Travis Whitley, Louis Jaudon, Boyle Ethredge, Ronald Elliott.



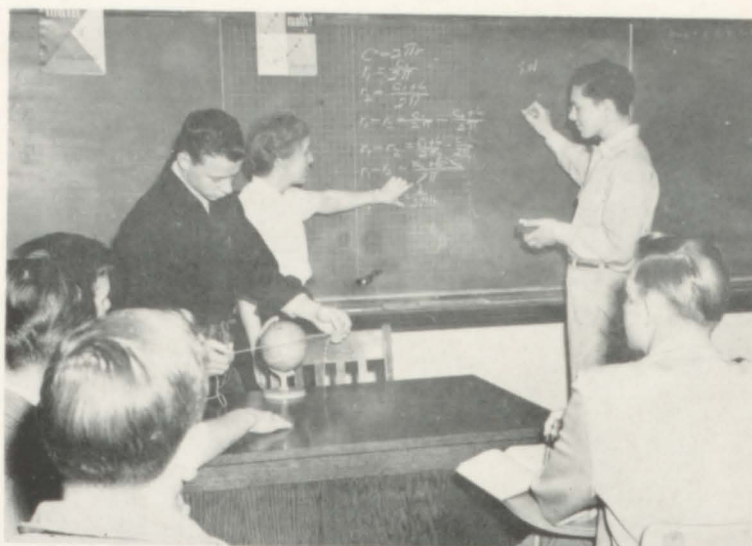
Math Club

OFFICERS

President JAMES MOSS
 Vice-President . . DON MILLER
 Vice-President . . STEVE JORDAN
 Secretary FRANK PIERCE
 Treasurer BILLY VALENTINE
 Sponsor . . MISS LUCILLE BROWN

Developing programs to stimulate interest and appreciation of mathematics and its extensive use in mature living has united 50 boys and girls in the Math Club this school year.

The history of mathematics and the various problems of today which necessitate a knowledge of mathematics have held their interests. Selection of vocational interests has given students opportunities of seeing and preparing more adequately for a higher education during their high school careers.



Miss L. Brown helps P. Colotta solve a circumference problem at the blackboard while Jimmie Moss tries a more practical approach with cord and the globe.

Trick problems presented at club meetings have been of great interest for those inclined toward puzzle solving. Discussions on the practical application of mathematics to every day problems of life have been brought up too.

FRANK PIERCE, Secretary

ROW 1: President, James Moss; Vice-President, Don Miller; Vice-President, Steve Jordan; Secretary, Frank Pierce; Treasurer, Billy Valentine. ROW 2: Florence Fitzmorris, Carolyn Pandell, Gretchen Ridge, Shirley Almond, Darlene Faulk, Billie Loard, Barbara Kremenek, Linda Oden, Earlene Payne, Kitty Kleinhans. ROW 3: Marie Hunter, Freda Harrison, Melody Brown, Carolyn P. Viola, James Richardson, Mickey Lewis, Bob Carrigan, Philip Dixon, Hugh Myers, Sally Matlock. ROW 4: Edgar Smith, Bill Carrigan, Kenneth Caldwell, Harry Poulan, Bill Morton, Charles Gallemore, Herd Snider, Janes Bayliss, Bobby Cantrell. ROW 5: Johnny Rayburn, Jerry Brumelow, Peter Colotta, Robert Wortman, Jackie Rogers, Tommy Mosley, Bill Dixon, Ralph Butler, Sammy Culbertson, Bobby Snead.





M. H. Hayes, J. Maxwell and J. Hill meet the postman with anticipation.

The Foreign Correspondence Club is composed of thirty students, juniors and seniors, that are interested in learning about other countries. Mrs. Mildred McCormick, faculty sponsor, purchases names from reliable international clubs for all the members. The members of this club correspond with members of about seventeen different countries.

Foreign Correspondence Club

Senior and Junior

OFFICERS

President NELDA WINDHAM
Vice-President JEAN MAXWELL
Secretary KENNETH CALDWELL
Treasurer GERRY GLASS
Reporter MARY HELEN HAYES
Sponsor MRS. MILDRED MCCORMICK

The members, in exchanging letters with people of foreign countries, learn customs, values and ways of the life of their foreign friends. At the meetings, which are held bi-monthly, all letters that have been received are read. It is very interesting to note the speech peculiarities and their way of expressing themselves. In doing this, the whole club benefits from each correspondence, learning through the sharing of letters. School, hobbies, and life are the topics most frequently included in these letters. This club has done much to inspire its members to bring about friendship between different countries.

ROW 1: Nelda Windham, President; Jean Maxwell, Vice-President; Kenneth Caldwell, Secretary; Gerry Glass, Treasurer; Mary Helen Hayes, Reporter. ROW 2: Mildred McCormick, sponsor; Barbara Smith, Ladye McCau, Jane Hillard, Ann Harris, Rose Marie Ellison. ROW 3: Janice Hill, Veda Rector, Jean Watson, Delores Brown, Shirley Hippler, Elsie Lou Curlin. ROW 4: Frankie Lynch, Jenene Williams, June Stephenson, Edgar Smith, Becky Warner, Don Bush. ROW 5: Ronnie Hurt, D. C. Hall, Robert Stathem, Joe Ed Hanson, Madison Box, Irving King, Jack Dyers.



Foreign Correspondence Club

Sophomore

OFFICERS

President BARBARA OLIPHANT
Vice-President CAROLYN JO VIOLA
Secretary SALLY MATLOCK
Treasurer CAROLYN CRAIG

Reading letters is more fun than studying books. Geography never was a favorite subject in the lower grades but the Sophomore Correspondence Club has found an enjoyable way to make friends and refresh their memories. Exchanging letters with boys and girls in other countries is educational and exciting as well. Mr. Bernard Slimer guides the club members in selecting young people for them to correspond with. Each meeting is looked forward to since letters are read aloud as part of the program. By ex-



Members of F. C. C. Barbara Oliphant, Mr. B. Slimer, sponsor, Carolyn Craig, Melody Brown and Sally Sue Matlock.

change of ideas each correspondent helps keep a friendly relationship between nations through understanding one another.

ROW 1: Barbara Oliphant, President; Carolyn Jo Viola, Vice-President; Sally Matlock, Secretary; Carolyn Craig, Treasurer; Sandra Gibson, Jeanne Robinson, Betty Temple, Pat Battle, Elizabeth Starnes, Barbara Walters, Mary Westmoreland, Janell May, Virginia Thomas, Mary Belle Robinson. ROW 2: Josephine Grimsinger, Patricia Humphrey, Sandra Garland, Sally DeSadier, Yvonne Harris, Deanna Jacoby, Pauline Morris, Carolyn Woodard, Gloris Boyett, Shirley Bogus, Barbara Cudd, Jo Ann Hines, Paula Warner, James Richardson. ROW 3: Carol Allen, Barbara Hilton, Martha Parks, Eleanor Bryant, Kay Box, Carole Gibson, Nancy Schingler, Jeanine Smith, Jarilyn Hill, Carolyn Pandue, Emilie Wissing, Freda Harrison, Kathleen Wilkinson, Carolyn Lewis. ROW 4: Deanna Brown, Gretchen Ridge, Mary Alice Cuseeille, Glenda Clark, Janice Claycomb, Laura Rhodes, Janet Whitt, Ann Strickland, Sharie Kay Poulán, Mickey Shirley, Peggy Ogletree, Melody Brown, Patsy Hudsmith. ROW 5: James Nugent, James Moss, Virginia Organ, Pat Mason, Pollyanna Boone, Nancy Colomander, Kathy Deaton, Jerre Ferguson, Peggy Cato, Florence Fitzmcrris, Shiela Petty, Ralph Hadle, Jimmie Joe Lottinger. ROW 6: Kenneth Caldwell, Steve Jordan, Don Bush, Irving King, Billy O'Daniels, Rex Mayfield, Stewart Rollins, Guy Leake, Mickey Lewis Larry Bromell, Johnny Rayburn, Max Shaw, Edgar Smith.





Dianne Miller uses a map from history class to show Jimmie Sue Eisenhower the country where her pen-pal lives.

Foreign Correspondence Club

Freshman

OFFICERS

President	SHARON FERGUSON
Vice-President . . .	JIMMIE SUE EISENHAUER
Secretary	LINDA GENEUX
Treasurer	DIANE MILLER

Originally a part of the Sophomore Correspondence Club, sufficient interest was shown by a group of Freshmen to justify organizing a club of their own. Thus the third group of boys and girls with the same

interest at heart came about. Additional names were procured for them to correspond with. Mr. Bernard Slimer sponsors this second group of young people too, and assists them in selecting students in foreign schools who have their interests. Hobbies, customs, recreation, and home life are all woven into the letters exchanged each month by Fair Park students and other club members. This club stimulates interest in learning about other parts of the world and creates greater understanding of others.

ROW 1: Sharon Ferguson, President; Jimmie Sue Eisenhower, Vice-President; Linda Geneux, Secretary; Diane Miller, Treasurer; Carol Ann Rector, Jeanne Goodwin, Gwen Brown, Betty Sue Holliday, Jean Goins. ROW 2: Martha Weidner, Margaret Beck, Loraine Dodd, Beverly McCullen, Lynn Giles, Theresa Meredith, Tallulah Carpenters, Jeanette Dove, Jo Ellen McMichael, Bill Holm. ROW 3: John Nelson, Dena Sue Irvin, Linda Clegg, Jo Ann Daugherty, Mildred Kline, Glenda Bomee, Carolyn Wright, Don Stacy, Shirley Faulk, Ouida Tucker. ROW 4: Delores Taney, Ellen Neely, Margaret Addington, Jackie McComic, Connie Alford, Patsy Gladden, Adrian Davenport, Beverly Bush, Danielle Harrison, Nan Roper.



Audio Visual Club

OFFICERS

President BILLY LINN
 Vice-President TOBY SIMS
 Secretary JOHN MCTINE
 Treasurer TOMMY CRENSHAW
 Sponsor MISS RUBY MOORE

To help make learning more pleasant and easier is the work of our group. Such qualities as promptness, orderliness, reliability, a sense of personal responsibility, and the ability to use rather than abuse privileges are required of both boys and girls.

The boys project the films which includes, besides a knowledge of projection, the moving and setting up of equipment and reporting on the condition of both equipment and films. The girls serve as secretaries and their work consists of processing films as they come in, assisting in mailing them, filling of cards, and checking attendance records. Plans are in progress for the projectionists to so qualify themselves that they will be eligible to join the School Projectionist Club of America. To do this they must success-



Alton Johnson discusses proper threading of a projector with Jerry Tilley and Bobby Tyler.

fully pass an examination which will test their knowledge of the operation and care of equipment.

Under the guidance of Miss Ruby Moore we enjoy this work and learn how to co-operate with others.

JOHN MCTINE, Secretary

ROW 1: Billy Linn, President; Toby Sims, Vice-President; John McTine, Secretary; Tommy Crenshaw, Treasurer; Charles R. Fulco, Elston Palmer, Gary Watson, Harry Simmons, Betty Jean Monsour, Shirley Kendrick. ROW 2: Ruby Moore, sponsor; Mary Speights, Martha Gremillion, Alton Johnson, Edward Tyler, Tommie Hester, Jimmy Tidwell, Charles Middleton, Jimmy Moellentrap, James Brumley, Bernard Rosado. ROW 3: Sara Hightower, Betty Allums, Imogene Dyes, Joe Ben Hayes, John McNicol, Charles Kerley, Tommy Watson, Willis Pickering, Bill Heim, Bill Boston, Claud Chaddick. ROW 4: Ralph Jacks, Barbara Oliphant, Glenda Clark, Lawrence Jennings, Le Roy Ponder, Jarlene Payne, Gary Stephens, Durward Knipp, Robert Poston, Dwight Cowser, Ronald Elliott. ROW 5: Charles Ray Paine, Charles Everett, Thomas Barker, Wesley Burrough, Douglas Kirkhan, Charles Bradford, Eddy Simmons, Vince DeGeorge, Gary Reaves, Jerry Parks, Jimmy Taylor, Eddy Parks.





Mrs. J. Jones offers criticism to Gerald Birmingham and Gayle Jackson in their writing efforts.

The Creative Writing Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Jennie Jones, strives to promote a greater interest in writing. Various styles of writing, as well as suitable and preferable topics, are studied by the members of the club. Studying various types of poetry

Creative Writing Club

OFFICERS

President	JIMMIE MAXWELL
Vice-President	ROCHELLE REEVES
Secretary-Treasurer	PENNY TODD
Reporter	JAMES MOSS
Sponsor	MRS. JENNIE JONES

and prose, each member will try his hand at creating examples of each type of literature. Even though it is not a student's purpose to become a professional writer, it is possible that he may learn something from the professional writer which will enable him to make his own narrations more effective. The aim of the Creative Writing Club is to point beauty in the common place, the simpler things of life, and to encourage and help to develop the future writers of America.

PENNY TODD, Secretary

ROW 1: Jimmie Maxwell, President; Rochelle Reeves, Vice-President; Penny Todd, Secretary-Treasurer; James Moss, Reporter. ROW 2: Billie Rae Cobb, Bob Carrigan, Bettye Knight, Jennie Jones, sponsor; Philip Dixon, Jo Wilcoxon. ROW 3: Carolyn Blue, Byron Josey, William Young, Tommy Mosley, Earlene Latham, Tommie Harper, Gayle Jackson, Dyan Coody.



Distributive Education Club

OFFICERS

President DONALD RAPP
Vice-President PAT FLOWERS
Secretary ANN PHILLIPS
Treasurer CHARLES SANFORD
Reporter JOYCE DAVIS
Parliamentarian DOYLE BAILEY
Sponsor ROBERT D. COLLINS

The D. E. Club is an integral part of the D. E. program formed for the purpose of developing leadership, ideals, and professional growth in the field of distribution. The Club provides an opportunity for individual and group expression in business, professional, civic, and social activities. This chapter is the unit of the State and National Club.

Highlighting the year's activities was the choice of projects by the boys and girls. By adopting a lady at the Home for the Aged the group found much pleasure in their civic project. Miss Edith Wood was the recipient of Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts. Her first experience witnessing a football game was as a guest of the F. P. H. S. Distributive Education Club for the Fair Park-Byrd Thanksgiving day game. Celebrating her 69th birthday she visited the entire D. E. group at Fair Park.

ROW 1: Donald Rapp, President; Pat Flowers, Vice-President; Ann Phillips, Secretary; Charles Sanford, Treasurer; Joyce Davis, Reporter; Doyle Bailey, Parliamentarian. ROW 2: Francelia Wiggins, Doris Blankinship, Barbara Lightfoot, Barbara Williams, Elnora Chandler, Betty Baker. ROW 3: Sam Biondo, Charles Sutton, Bobby Bussie, Robbie Oliver, Charles Rainey, Donald Demanee, Festurs Ayers, Kenneth Malone, Julia McPearson.



Helping Miss Edith Woods open her birthday gift Betty Baker and Francelia Wiggins anticipate her surprise.

A Christmas party and an Employer-Employee banquet were social events of the year. The latter gave the students an opportunity of knowing his employer better as well as enlightening the businessmen to the extensiveness of the D. E. program. Field trips were included on the agenda of activities. The most outstanding was the trip to Southeastern State College at Hammond, La., for the three-day trip to the State Convention.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS ON THE JOB



1. Charles Sutton writes up sales in automobile parts department.



2. Separating parts into bins in the stockroom, Roy Lee Huckaby checks serial numbers.



3. Doris Cooper wraps cheese for display.



4. To please a customer, Dud Damaree carefully fills an ice cream cone.



5. Kenneth Malone correctly fits a customer which assures a satisfactory sale.

6. Threading belt, Pat Flowers carefully adjusts vise.



7. Making suggestions for Christmas gifts, Barbara Lightfoot displays gloves.



8. Julia McPhearson cheerfully gives information concerning cooking ware.



R. E. Smith Chapter

Future Teachers of America

OFFICERS

President JUDY DEEN
 Vice-President MARCELLE LEE
 Secretary DIXIE MOSLEY
 Treasurer CAROLYN STEVENS
 Sponsor MEVA ANDREWS



The candle lighting during the installation of officers program at the F. T. A. meeting is a serious moment for the group.

Displaying five gold stars on their membership charter Fair Park Future Teachers Club works for a sixth year as a member of the National F. T. A. organization. Good qualities of personality are instilled in

the individual members to help them achieve success in later teaching careers. Earning their way to the annual F. T. A. State Convention the group works diligently selling cold drinks at various school entertainments.

ROW 1: Judy Deen, President; Marcelle Lee, Vice-President; Dixie Mosley, Secretary; Carolyn Stevens, Treasurer; Barbara Kremenek, Audrey Nallin, Billie Dalrymple, Lila Vaye Godwin. ROW 2: Joyce Simmons, Salley DeSadier, Carol Richmond, Jene Crenshaw, Earline Payne, Janet Whitt, Mary Bethea, Eleanor Jean White, Frances Davis. ROW 3: Rita Glyn Whittfield, Gayle Cryer, Beverly Watt, Janice Thomas, Barbara Brice, Sara Hightower, Betty Allums, Carolyn Varnell, Kathleen Pynes, Carolyn Woodward. ROW 4: Meva Andrews, sponsor; Paula Pittman, Betty Temple, Mignon Sightler, Ann Pickering, Pauline McNeal, Betty Schuler, June Jefferson, Sunny Cooper, Emma Gene Edminston, Pauline Morris.



Future Homemakers of America

OFFICERS

President EMAREE HADDAD
Vice-President PEGGY KEY
Secretary CAROLYN WOODARD
Treasurer MELODY BROWN
Reporter SHIRLEY BALLARD

is made up of clubs from the junior and senior high schools. The organization is a non-profit one for home economic students.

The club seeks to set high ideals for better living in the future by learning to live better today. Striving to work together for better and happier home life for themselves and their families the girls co-operate in developing programs, projects and field trips toward this end. Homes of tomorrow will depend upon courage, faith, love, and the ability to give things their true value making them into a reality.

OFFICERS OF F. H. A.—ROW 1: C. Woodard, S. Ballard, E. Haddad, M. Brown. ROW 2: P. Raney, D. Davies, and S. Garland.

The Fair Park Chapter of the F. H. A. is under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Lou Barlow. It is affiliated with the state association which

ROW 1: Emaree Haddad, President; Peggy Key, Vice-President; Carolyn Woodard, Secretary; Melody Brown, Treasurer; Shirley Ballard, Reporter; Martha McInnis, Parliamentarian; Sandra Garland, Martha Smith, Patricia Smith, Patsy Coleman, Barbara Jones, Jeanne Goodwin, Theresa Meredith, Patty Sue Holland, Sandra Haddad, Mignon Sightler, Carolyn Varnell. ROW 2: Mrs. Annie Lou Barlow, sponsor; Linda Allen, Jo Anne Spears, Nelda Holder, Judy Livingston, June Jefferson, Betty Temple, Glana Lynch, Dena Sue Irvin, Margaret Addington, Shirley Robinson, Kay Richmond, Evelyn Forrest, Helen Jane Williams, Tommye Furr, Kathleen Pynes, Patricia Marrs, Martha Gremellon, Dianne Folks. ROW 3: Pauline Morris, Patricia Allen, Jo Ann Sandefur, Louise Braux, Nancy Eaves, Jane Webb, Josephine Carbone, Sandy McCalla, Eldora Locke, Maxine Hutcherson, Billie Schaefer, Deannie Elkins, Cookie Moon, Tallulah Carpenter, Pat Sanders, Elizabeth Starnes, Joyce Lacy. ROW 4: Jean McLean, Sue Rivers, Bettye Knight, Frances Green, Emily Martin, Pennie Winters, Sandra Bruce, Carol Plants, Gayle Joseph, Bonnie Williams, Karen Ferr, Diane Miller, Modena Milam, Martha Anglin, Doris Meck, Barbara Maranto, Elaine Matthews, Ann Simmens. ROW 5: Elsie Lou Curlin, Rose Marie Ellison, Jimmie Ruth Hunter, Mary Frances Simpson, Mary Ann McCluve, Diane Davis, Agnes Ann White, Alice Dixon, Connie Perrin, Carolyn Christian, June Gates, Dolores Brown, Suzanne Alexander, Ruby Hutchinson, Annette Boudreau, Phena Raney.

Junior F. B. L. A.

OFFICERS

President MARTHA TURNER
Vice-President BENNIE GLASS
Secretary JEANEANE FRANKS
Treasurer BETTY JEAN MONSOUR
Sponsor MISS MARY LOU LEDBETTER



Junior F. B. L. A. members at party honoring newly installed officers at Miss Ledbetter's home.

Doubling its membership in two years, the Fair Park Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has thirty people on the club roll. This is attributed to programs arranged to interest and instruct students who are beginning commercial training. Field

trips have been arranged when ever possible. Discussion programs at school have made students alert to conditions around them when visiting places of business. At times it has been possible to have professional men and women speak to the club.

ROW 1: Martha Turner, President; Jeaneane Franks, Secretary; Betty Jean Monsour, Treasurer; Rosemarie Phillips, Reune Hirschfield, Betty Hosea, Jeanine DeCrow, Mignon Sightler, Nelda Lucas. ROW 2: Rose Escott, Beth Sandlin, Janis Walker, Gloria Lynch, Tommie Furr, Jackie Hawthorne, Carrie Reeves, La Nelle Ford, Betty Moss, Margaret Hanson. ROW 3: Betty Upchurch, Carolyn Endell, Elsie Smith, June Jefferson, Dorothy Solice, Janet McCollough, Patsy Lester, Ellen Brown, Glenda Stewart, Pat Blue. ROW 4: Dot Arnold, Gloria Williams, Carole Hester, Lynn Sawyer, Beverly Ann Burton, Paula Pittman, Sunny Cooper, Margaret Pharr, Wanda Hall, Vicky Worm.





James Parker, Jr., instructing group in use of machines. Left to right, Ann Burnette, Jimmie Jacoby, Annette Mims, Sylvia Middlebrooks, La Juan McKinnon, Shirley Ballard, Antoinette Pitarro.

A club organized for those interested in the field of business is the Future Business Leaders of America. It is here that the student is first introduced to the business world. Many speakers demonstrate the various types of business equipment as well as lecture on subjects of charm and personality,

and moral and spiritual values in the business world. High on the list of activities is a style show sponsored by a local firm as to the proper clothing of a well-dressed secretary. The Senior F. B. L. A. is a member of the State and National Chapters. Some of the members plan to attend the State Convention and become better acquainted with the clubs of various schools. Being a well rounded club, there was a Christmas party and a picnic in the Spring. A field trip was planned to the United Gas Company and to the International Business Machines. Here the members saw business offices in action and through other ways become better prepared to fill their place in the business world of tomorrow.

Senior F. B. L. A.

OFFICERS

President ANNETTE MIMS
Vice-President GLORIA WILLIAMS
Secretary MARY MURPHY BERRY
Treasurer ANTOINETTE PITARRO
Sponsor MRS. PEARL DALTON



4-H Club

OFFICERS

President GUSS WEAVER
 Vice-President . . . MARTHA J. WILLIAMS
 Secretary JACQUELYN THOMAS
 Reporter DORIS CROOK
 Sponsor MISS ALMA LEVINS

Utilizing their knowledge with inspiring direction the 4-H Club members feel that from the beginning their work this year has been one to be proud of. Sponsoring the club, Miss Alma Levins has stimulated each member to do his best work. In living up to their motto, "To make the best better," the boys and girls aggregated \$4,956.49 in prizes and sales at the Louisiana State Fair in October. Plaque awards for showmanship in dairy and swine divisions were won by Billy Howe and Bill Hutchinson. Worth Roberts and Charles Gallemore won on pens of three lambs. Joey Willis sold his grand champion market pig for \$1,700. Joey Reddy won a trip to Chicago where his beef calf placed 30th out of 3000 at the stock show. Worth Roberts had a reserve grand champion lamb. Charles Gallemore received national honors at Chicago in home grounds beautification. Other events attended by various club members during



Charles Gallemore shows one of his prize lambs.

the year were the 4-H Club camp at Pollock, La., Short Course at Baton Rouge, La., the Chicago Livestock Show and the National Congress at Chicago, Ill. The state winners received an all expenses paid trip to New Orleans.

This group has the highest achievement record of any club throughout the state of Louisiana.

ROW 1: President, Guss Weaver; Vice-President, Martha J. Williams; Secretary, Jacquelyn Thomas; Treasurer, Charles Gallemore; Reporter, Doris Crook. ROW 2: Gene Hunter, Margie Hutchison, Patricia Jones, Betty Bran, Shirley Hindricks, Tynn Kines, Sylvia Ward, Roberts Worth, Joey Reddey, Reba Adkison, Shelia Petty, Glen King. ROW 3: Joey Willis, Carl Smith, Pat Flowers, Gerald Massey, Ronnie Green, Richard Smith, Gene Pringle, Carrie Nell Knighton, Elizabeth Walker, Carolyn Ta Lour, James Westmoreland. ROW 4: Lynwood Lupo, Ronnie Hampton, Darrell Johnston, Mack Tyler, Horace Joey, Kenneth Kell, Miss Levins, Billy Howls, Sil Flowers, Bill Dixon, Donald Smith, Kenton Gullede.



Senior Co-Ed Club

OFFICERS

President	BOYCE MOON
Vice-President	ANNETTE MIMS
Secretary	MARIANNE DUNHAM
Treasurer	BOB WRIGHT
Sponsor	MRS. LOUISE MONETTE

Retreat in the Fall and a Spring City-Wide Membership Retreat, both of which were held at the YMCA Camp. A Christmas party at Camp Margaret, held in conjunction with the Junior Club, was one of the highlights.

A group of boys formed an active basketball team which represented the club in the Y-League weekly. World Service projects, guest speakers, skits, and panel discussions provided varied programs. Proposed activities for this and future Co-Ed Clubs were a banquet honoring the school's basketball team and weekly prayer meetings to carry out the purpose of beginning the Friday meetings with prayer. Open to those Seniors desiring to follow Christian principles as set up by the YMCA, the Club offers opportunities of training and service to its members. Striving to maintain a high standard of conduct and to instill within the school its enthusiastic spirit, the Senior Co-Ed Club's influence is felt throughout Fair Park High School.

MARIANNE DUNHAM, Secretary

Senior Co-Eds have to meet in auditorium.
Boyce Moon, President

With the sending of a large delegation to the State Hi-Y Co-Ed Convention in New Orleans the Senior Co-Ed Club began its year's activities under the sponsorship of Mrs. Louise Monette.

Included on the agenda for the year were an Officers'

ROW 1: Boyce Moon, President; Annette Mims, Vice-President; Marianne Dunham, Secretary; Bob Wright, Treasurer; Jane Hillard, Social Chairman; Rochelle Reeves, Edgar Smith, Mary Eleanor Booth, James Moss, Gayle Jackson, Josephine Wilenen, Pat Cooper, Guss Weaver, Toni Burton. ROW 2: Sandra DeForrest, Joe Walker, Bill Morton, Connie Westergaard, Ronnie Hurt, Barbara Smith, Veda Rector, Emma Dean, Dorothy McDonald, Ann Harris, Irving King, Becky Warner, Steve Jordan, Nelda Windham, James Bayliss, Alice Dixon. ROW 3: William Kubbeth, Peter Culotta, Harry Poulan, Ginger Mosley, Shirley Colby, Mary Prudhomme, Sharon Tarbuton, Cynthia Whitten, Kenneth Caldwell, Gerry Glass, Carolyn Rosborough, Jackie Thomas, Frank Pierce, Billy Linn, Johnnie Allen. ROW 4: Tommie Hester, Shirley Cain, Jackie Willis, Earnest Banzhof, La Juan McKinnon, Martha Campbell, Johnny Rayburn, Don Bush, Bill Shumate, Emaree Haddad, Fred Davidson, Ewin Ogletree, James Truly Whittington, Willie Dowden, Keith Lane. ROW 5: Don Lantz, Dolores Mullins, Larry Baggett, Joe Ed Hanson, Jimmie Jacoby, Ann Burnette, Patsy Bryan, Connie Perin, Madison Box, Richard Alfred, Jean Maxwell, Robert Stathem, Mickey Livingston, Mike Brown, Johnny Pappa, Sammy Fulco, James Nugent. ROW 6: Jerry Brumbelow, Jack Bethea, Perry Reed, Ralph Butler, William Valentine, Sherman Davis, D. C. Hall, Jerry Talley, Jack Wilkinson, Bill Lynch, Dale Coleman, Martha McInnis, Shirley Pace, George Webb, Clara Rawls, Monchie Murphy, Bill Dixon, Charles Johnston.

Junior Co-Ed Club

OFFICERS

President BEVELYN STACKS
Vice-President JERE GARLAND
Secretary COLETTE COLVIN
Treasurer ROBY KERR
Sponsor MR. MERRILL NICKLAS

The Junior Co-Ed Club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Merrill Nicklas. These boys and girls strive through their club to carry out the Christian principles upon which the Y.M.C.A. is based. Their aim is to become better citizens of their country by striving to create, maintain and extend throughout the school community high standards of Christian character. The platform upon which their program is based includes clean living, clean speech, clean sportsmanship and high standards of scholarship. The club also attempts to present each mem-



Reviewing Hi-Y Conference, Bevelyn Stacks asks club members to report.

ber with close comradeship by group participation in worthwhile projects and school activities.

COLETTE COLVIN, Secretary

ROW 1: Bevelyn Stacks, President; Jere Garland, Vice-President; Colette Colvin, Secretary; Roby Kerr, Treasurer; Reune Hirschfield, Carolyn Varnell, Betty Jean Monsour, Barbara White, Sonya Hardin, Glenda Stewart, Nelda Lucas, Mignon Sightler, Kathleen Pynes. ROW 2: Mr. M. S. Nicklas, sponsor; June Jefferson, Sally Bradley, Carla Baen, Dixie Moseley, Louise Smith, Tommye Furr, Betty Schuler, Darlene Faulk, Dot Thornbury, Flo Thornbury, Jenene Crenshaw, Elsie Smith, Stan Smith. ROW 3: Pauline McNeal, Ann Pickering, Bennie Glass, Valerie Harris, Pennie Winters, Sandra Bruce, Carolyn McWaters, Beth Sandlin, Nelda Stahl, Dorothy McCollouz, Peggy Frizzell, Nell Sipes, Daisy Johnson, Anneth Jones, Jean Watson. ROW 4: Bill Griffin, Robert Vandiver, John Kell, Johnny Willard, Wanda Hall, Don Parker, Ellen Bounds, Margaret Hanson, Martha Turner, Agnes White, Jeanne Williams, Toby Simms, Carolyn Endel, Joe Misher. ROW 5: Oliver Cells, John Baxter, George Corney, Perry Burruss, Pat Foster, Alma Jean Williams, Lynn Sawyer, Betty Upchurch, Nancy Lay, Margaret Pharr, Carmen Woodson, Vicky Worm, Patsy Lester, Norman Terry, Eddie Misue. ROW 6: Charles Bradley, George Davidson, Bill Brown, Sunny Cooper, Emma Jean Edminson, Paula Pittman, David Farmer, Maurine Brandon, James Nugent, Frankie Dunn, Jackie Frazier, Ronnie Jerome, Don Bush, Wade Parsons, James Bayne.





Hy-shy-ny fill box with magazines and fruit for hospital ward.

Hy-shy-ny was selected for the name of this Y-Teen group because of its meaning: aim hy- fight shy- draw ny unto God. Obtaining poise and good personality and learning to be active and efficient leaders among young women are their aims.

Hy-shy-ny Y-Teens

Sophomore OFFICERS

President CAROLYN CRAIN
Vice-President LYNN JEFFERY
Secretary JANET RAINER
Treasurer PEGGY OGLETREE
Sponsor MRS. MARY HELEN TIDWELL

The first project for this year was Christmas cheer for various organizations. Preparing baskets for the Old Colored Folks Home and entertaining them with singing, selling poppies for the Y. W. C. A., and gathering magazines for the Charity Hospital were among the other projects.

For recreation they had a get-acquainted-party, a dance at the new Y. W. C. A. building, and a trip to Camp Margaret for a week-end. With Mrs. Tidwell as their sponsor, these girls planned to accomplish as much as they possibly could this year.

JANET RAINER, Secretary

ROW 1: Carolyn Crain, President; Lynn Jeffery, Vice-President; Janet Rainer, Secretary; Peggy Ogletree, Treasurer; Jeanne Robinson, Sandra Slemons, Kitty Kleinhans, Mary Nell Buchanan, Virginia Turner, Pauline Morris, Mary Fincher, Mary Westmoreland, Charlotte Cornish, Sandra Garland. ROW 2: Mrs. Mary Helen Tidwell, sponsor; Janell May, Barbara Polette, Eleanor Bryant, Deanna Jacoby, Barbara Van Alstyne, Shirley Almond, Annell Calhoun, Glenda Brothers, Elizabeth Starnes, Rosina Cascio, Mary Alice Turberville, Nancy Eaves, Yvonne Harris. ROW 3: Billie Raye Cobb, Linda Carolyn Oden, Barbara Kremenek, Nancy Schinzler, Sandra Gibson, Glynda Faye Ervin, Carol Smith, Kay Box, Yvonne Fedrick, Deanna Brown, Mickey Shiver, Edna Earle Lindsey, Carolyn Craig, Suzanne McCallum, Pat James, Patsy Hudsmith. ROW 4: Carol Allen, Dorothy Garrett, Pat Beattie, Betty Temple, Margarie Brothers, Sheila Petty, Nancy Comalander, Hope Henry, Kathleen Curry, Florence Fitzmorris, Norma Swan, Linda McDonald, Sally Matlock, Mary Nan Pons, Carol La Croix, Frances Raley.



Dalton's 3D'S

OFFICERS

President ANTOINETTE PITARRO
 Vice-President GLORIA WILLIAMS
 Secretary PEGGY TILTON
 Treasurer LOLETTE COTTON
 Sponsor MRS. PEARL DALTON

Perfection is something to be desired, but personality must be developed by constant effort. Perseverance is the one effort that will attain both. Dalton's 3D's have set this as a goal. Dolls, Darlings or Devils, banded together they have set a mark for the year's activities.

Brotherhood Week was spent visiting the churches together. Entertaining the men and women at the Home for the Aged with an interesting program and visiting the children's ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital were two social service projects. Overnight camping at Camp Margaret Hutchinson and a booth at the P.-T. A. Carnival provides social activities for all of the members.



Spreading Christmas cheer, 3 D's visit Polio Center.

In striving to develop well rounded lives by participation in school and civic affairs, the girls find greater understanding of themselves and of others. As seniors they are enjoying Y-Teen Club work, their last year together in high school.

PEGGY TILTON, Secretary

ROW 1: Antoinette Pittarro, President; Gloria Williams, Vice-President; Peggy Tilton, Secretary; Lolette Cotton, Treasurer. ROW 2: Mrs. Pearl Dalton, sponsor; Eatelle Beheler, La Reva Mangham, Barbara Calk, Shirley Baldwin. ROW 3: Melba Jo Schinzler, Carlice Anne Dillman, Betty Brumley, Sarah Hindman, Gladys Brown, Barbara Brice.





Deciding on the most appropriate of the collection of current magazines, Combination Y-Teens pack a Valentine box for the Colored Ward at Confederate Memorial Hospital.

This group of Freshman and Sophomore girls has set high goals of Christian living, community service and wholesome social activities.

Some of the ways in which they are seeking to achieve these goals are by worship and

Combination Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President	NANCY FULCO
Vice-President	LINDA JENEUX
Secretary	JEANETTE ROSS
Treasurer	JUNE OWENS
Sponsor	MISS NEMA HENRY

social programs in their meetings. Preparing at Christmas time a basket of food for a needy family was an enjoyable project. On Christmas eve every Y-Teen girl all over the world places a lighted candle in a window as a silent prayer that the coming year may be one of peace. These symbols of goodwill will continue to glow in Y-Teen hearts as they continue their education and reach adulthood.

The group plans to spend a weekend at Camp Margaret during the spring term of school.

ROW 1: Nancy Fulco, President; Linda Jeneux, Vice-President; Miss Henry, Sponsor; Jeanette Ross, Secretary; June Owens, Treasurer. ROW 2: Lowena Trimble, Peggy Fields, Billie Idom, Annette Mitchell, Jane Monroe, Carolyn Jo Viola. ROW 3: Pat Mason, Dorothy Cochran, Ann Jackson, Jackie McComic, Connie Alford, Linda Clegg, Modina Milam.



The Squaws Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President JEANNE KELSO
Vice-President JOAN HILBURN
Secretary OUIDA RAPEN
Treasurer BETTY JO LASITER
Sponsor MRS. JOSEPHINE ALLEN



Finishing the scrapbooks for the Children's Ward, the Squaws empty the paste bottles.

Weekly meetings each Friday bring forty-seven Freshmen girls together, known as the Squaws. Under the guidance of Mrs. Josephine Allen, this Y-Teen group adopted a year-long project of helping the children have a little more pleasure and entertainment in the hospitals and orphanages.

Plans were to make scrapbooks and present plays for the children. During the year members planned to visit the polio ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital, the Shriner's Hospital and the Shreveport Home for Aged.

ROW 1: Jeanne Kelso, President; Joan Hilburn, Vice-President; Ouida Rapen, Secretary; Betty Jo Lasiter, Treasurer. ROW 2: Loraine Dodd, Jeanne Goodwin, Jean Lasiter, Catherine Hutson, Tallulah Carpenter, Mary Alice Vandiver, Pat Senders. ROW 3: Kathryn Lester, Ana Piedra, Marty Conley, Rosa Lee Colenian, Toni Foarks, Sylvia Gates, Bonnie Williams, Klina Pratt, Jeanie Proffett, Jean Goins, Linda Andrews. ROW 4: Brverly Bush, Martha Piedra, Glenys Sawyer, Gloria Smith, Carolyn Christian, Nan Roper, Danielle Griggin, Linda Calvert, Janis Bartfield.





Barbara Cudd, Jo Ann Hines, Patsy Battenfield and Barbara Jones carry the Thanksgiving food box to a needy family.

Developing an attractive personality has been selected as the over all goal for each member of the club. All of the projects for the year have two objectives, the first is to

Las Hermanas Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President MELODY BROWN
Vice-President BARBARA OLIPHANT
Secretary BARBARA JONES
Treasurer CAROLYN PARDUE
Sponsor MRS. VIRGINIA ISGETT

include others, the second is developing a community spirit.

A basket of fruit for the children's ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital was the club project for Thanksgiving. A similar project was preparing a Christmas basket for a needy family. A week-end camping trip to Camp Margaret Hutchinson during the Spring term was also enjoyed by the girls. The club name, "Las Hermanas," was selected in an effort to spirit the girls into a harmonious group as sisters of a large family.

ROW 1: Melody Brown, President; Barbara Oliphant, Vice-President; Mrs. Virginia Isgett, Sponsor; Barbara Jones, Secretary; Carolyn Pardue, Treasurer. ROW 2: Barbara Cudd, Judy Soltys, Betty Hosea, Dorothy Croy, Ann Mills, Willie Lee Dempsey, Jeanine Smith. ROW 3: Jo Ann Hines, Jo Ann Sandefur, Jarilyn Hill, Carlene Blanchelt, Kathleen Wilkinson, Phylis Cockerham, Eva Newell, Billie Templin. ROW 4: Josephine Grimsinger, Emily Martin, Kathryn Lottin, Claudia Jones, Carolyn Dale, Emilie Wissing, Freda Harrison, Pat Boddie, Marie Festervand, Pat Humphrey.



Sophomore Hi-Y

OFFICERS

President	BILLY MILLER
Vice-President	BILLY BAGGETT
Secretary	HERD SNIDER
Treasurer	ROY PLANTS
Chaplain	HOWARD PLETON
Sponsor	C. M. FLOYD

The Hi-Y is an active organization in Fair Park High School. Every boy is given an opportunity to belong to a group. Mr. E. H. Herrin is the school sponsor while each small group has a sponsor of its own. This Sophomore group of boys is sponsored by Mr. Carroll M. Floyd.

The programs for the year have been planned to include first aid instruction, develop



Encouraging each boy to take a part on the weekly programs, Coach Floyd explains, "It is just a matter of saying something interesting."

skits, and games whenever the weather permits out-door activities. Keeping in mind the Hi-Y purpose: to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

ROW 1: Billy Miller, President; Billy Baggett, Vice-President; Herd Snider, Secretary; Roy Plants, Treasurer; Howard Pleton, Chaplain. ROW 2: C. M. Floyd, Sponsor; Hugh Myers, Glen Mangham, Bobby Cantrell, Scott Nelson, Harry Simmons. ROW 3: Danny Horne, Sam Wilshire, Bobby Wilson, Herbert Greene, Larry Anderson, David Harkey, Max Shaw.





Odako girls spend the afternoon making Valentines for the Children's Ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital.

Adopting the Indian name "Odako" for the Freshman Y-Teens Club sponsored by Miss Earnestine Johnson, a year of constructive programs were planned. Translated the

Odako Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President PAT EDWARDS
Vice-President PAMELA BROOKS
Secretary MARGARET ADDINGTON
Treasurer DENA SUE IRVIN
Sponsor MISS EARNESTINE JOHNSON

name means "helping each other." Not wanting to be selfish, the girls have included projects celebrating holidays that would bring happiness to others.

Realizing the limitations of ninth graders, the projects were planned to materialize in short periods of time. This prevented anyone losing interest. Joining the school food basket project for needy families at Thanksgiving and making Valentines for the children in the Confederate Memorial Hospital were two of the activities. Stimulating weekly programs included Christian fellowship singing and speeches.

ROW 1: Pat Edwards, President; Pamela Brooks, Vice-President; Margaret Addington, Secretary; Dena Sue Irvin, Treasurer. ROW 2: Martha Lincher, Patricia Marrs, Brenda Faith, Julia Deen, Carol Crowder, Cindy Lim, Bobbie Spearman, Wanda Stewart. ROW 3: Sandy McCalla, Joan Wilson, Jo Ann Bazer, Barbara Birdwell, Dorothy Ann Wade, Jane Webb, Beverly McCullen, Sherry Lupo, Wynonna Morgan. ROW 4: Margaret Payne, Josephine Carbine, Margaret Beck, Loras Blackburn, Patsy Gladden, Kay Richmond, Elaine Dalrymple, Mary Frances Jamison, Janice Marsh.



Yenadizze Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President DIANE DAVIS
Vice-President LOUISE ROBERTS
Secretary ROSE SAUNDERS
Treasurer JULIA JOHNSON
Sponsor MRS. GERALDINE GARNER

These junior girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Geraldine Garner, are gaining social service training by a planned program of activities to last from the organization of the club in the Fall term of school through May of the Spring term. Their projects correlated to the general school scheme of aiding those of the community who needed assistance. At Thanksgiving an attractive basket of food was prepared for a needy family. Christmas cards were selected for the children's ward at the Confederate Memorial Hospital. Each contained small favors to amuse a sick child. Similar plans were made for the holidays during the Spring month for Valentine's Day and Easter.



Filling Christmas cards with surprise favors for Children's Ward at Confederate Memorial Hospital.

Translating their Indian name, The Mischief Makers, into action the girls enjoyed many happy hours together. Interesting programs and social activities brought the group closer together. Through work and play each understands the other better.

ROW 1: Diane Davis, President; Louise Roberts, Vice-President; Rose Saunders, Secretary; Julia Johnson, Treasurer; Rosemarie Phillips, Patricia Bell, Carol Ann Abel. ROW 2: Mrs. Garner, Sponsor; Toby Sims, Wilma Ruth Jones, Tura Marie Winkler, Shirley Vines, Jeanine DeCrow, Carrie Reeves, Carolyn Smith. ROW 3: Patricia Prichard, Jean McGee, Patsy Webb, Betty McFerrin, Jeannett Smith, Luana Berry, Doris Tuminello. ROW 4: Carolyn Addington, Beverly Ann Burton, Dot Arnold, Janis Walker, Jo Ellen Olds, Dolores Brown, Gay Elkins.



One Hundred Thirty-eight

Chippawah Chicks Y-Teens

OFFICERS

President DIANE FOLKS
Vice-President LYNN GILES
Secretary TOMMIE FLORES
Treasurer GAYLE JOSEPH
Sponsor MRS. OLIVIA BROWN

her abilities and show appreciation of the world about her.

The song taught all Y-Teen members follows:

First Verse

If we can grow as simply as common blades of grass,
Both tall and straight as trees grow to the sky,
Then we can learn to know, to know and understand
Ourselves and others, what we do and why.

Second Verse

If we can grow in thinking as broad as all the earth,
May tasks at home enlarge our world-wide goal;
Grow out of little dreams, take all into our plan,
Our country will be loved from pole to pole.

Third Verse

If we can learn to realize, the one who loves the world,
Feel friendship with all seekers after Him;
Live justly and with mercy, walk humble every day,
We shall spread a light that will never grow dim.

Chorus

We, the younger generation, are striving now to build
a better world.
Peace and unity, Freedom and Brotherhood
These we have set to be our goal.

A. Davenport, L. Fearrand, T. Flores enlist S. Haddad and L. Giles' help in planting flower seed around the school.

A broader understanding of Christianity is the chief desire of the members of the Chippawah Chicks while associated with Y. W. C. A. work. The symbol of the Y-Teens is a world superimposed upon a triangle. Each side of the triangle is equal in length to represent the importance of development of the mind, the body, and the spirit. Striving to be more valuable as a citizen of the community, as well as in the home, a girl should develop

ROW 1: Dianne Folks, President; Lynn Giles, Vice-President; Tommie Flores, Secretary; Pattie Sue Holland, Beverly Langford, Sandra Allen. ROW 2: Carol Plants, Jackie Poole, Faye Humphry, Jean McLearn, Peg Shoulders, Lena Fearrand. ROW 3: Carolyn Sanders, Joye Scogin, Jane Mitchell, Adrian Davenport, Karin Ferr, Judy Livingston, Mary Elliott.



Tri-Teens

OFFICERS

President COOKIE MOON
 Vice-President . . . JIMMIE SUE EISENHOWER
 Secretary VIRGINIA MELDER
 Treasurer DEANNIE ELKINS
 Sponsor MRS. KILGORE

"If we can learn to realize, the one who loves the world,
 Feel friendship with all seekers after him;
 Live justly and with mercy, walk humbly everyday,
 We shall spread a light that never will grow dim."

The name Tri-Teens is a reminder to the girls of the symbol of the Y. W. C. A. A triangle whose sides represent the three phases of development found in Y-Teen work: the mind, the spirit, and the body.

The activities of the club embrace social and formal meetings which inspire each girl to carry on the purpose of the organization. The girls in the Tri-Teens Club hope to become more loyal to one another and extend generously the spirit of kindness and friend-



Practicing games they can use for supervised play when baby sitting.

ship to their classmates in school. Each shall strive to be helpful so long as another needs help but to recognize importance inspired by others.

VIRGINIA MELDER, Secretary

ROW 1: Cookie Moon, President; Jimmie Sue Eisenhower, Vice-President; Virginia Melder, Secretary; Deannie Elkins, Treasurer; Mrs. Kilgore, Sponsor. ROW 2: Nancy Robertson, Shirley Robinson, Sharon Fergerson, Theresa Meredith, Shirley LeBert, Gwen Brown, Mary Meyer, Sally Jo Smith. ROW 3: Carol Neel, Pat Batchelor, Melba Cooper, Juanita Nichols, Nan Sneed, Diane Miller, Mary Jane Curd, Dorothy Hood. ROW 4: Mary Bethe Andrews, Carol Ann Luker, Bobbie Sue Jones, Ann Simmons, Ann Taylor, Rubydene Dickson, Jarrel Edmonds, Linda Willis, Sharon Blair, Mary Owens.



Freshman Hi-Y

OFFICERS

Vice-President	WAYNE FOSTER
Secretary	RONNIE GODARD
Treasurer	BILL HEIM
Chaplain	DON MEISNER
Sponsor	JOE PRESTON

The club takes part in all school activities and athletic programs. Throughout the year the group accomplished many worthwhile projects thus bringing the boys closer together in Christian living.

The Hi-Y purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character.

Clean living, clean speech, clean sportsmanship and achievements in scholarship is the platform of this group.

RONNIE GODARD, Secretary

Afternoon recess finds Coach Preston and Jack Collins, Bill Heim, Larry Thompson, Don Meissner, and Ronnie Godard gathered in a corner of the hall planning the evening's basketball game at the Y.

A Christian organization for boys, the Freshman Hi-Y sponsored by Coach Joe Preston, begins its first year of YMCA training.

ROW 1: Wayne Foster, Vice-President; Ronnie Godard, Secretary; Bill Heim, Treasurer; Don Meisner, Chaplain; Elston Palmer, Jerry Crenshaw, Jim Dowden, Richard Redwine, Jimmy Fulkerson. ROW 2: J. Preston, Sponsor; Robert Henly, Bill Edmondson, Willis Pickering, Gerald Alfred. Jan D. Jenkins, Cecil Nissen, Bobby Chandler, Harvey Barney, Bobby Green, Chuck Lowrey. ROW 3: Bernard Bayliss, William Shaw. Pat Booker, Gary Reaves, Jerry Parks, Bill Boston, Eddie Lullan, Jerry Watson, Tommy Sims, Neal McCormic. ROW 4: Kenneth Kennedy, Larry Thompson, Ronald Futrell, Joe Jean, Dale Thomas, Kenneth Rale, Howard Reynolds, Dwight Cowser, Rommie McCauley, Durward Kneipp, Ronald Mills.

Debate Club

OFFICERS

President SHIRLEY JONES
 Vice-President EMAREE HADDAD
 Secretary EARLINE LATHAM
 Treasurer LOIS PIERCY
 Sponsor—Fall term . . MRS. MARY HOPKINS
 Sponsor—Spring term . . BERNARD SLIMER

The Forensic Club, better known as the Debate Club, is one of the most distinguished and helpful in self development clubs at Fair Park. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mary Hopkins, the members of the club have undergone the study of debate fundamentals. They also became acquainted with correct parliamentary procedure and receive training in public speaking. The club also gives its members the opportunity to use their own original ideas. At mid-term, Mr. Bernard Slimer became the second sponsor of the group.

The Forensic Club debates on various sub-



Gathered on the steps at the afternoon break Mr. B. Slimer, sponsor, M. Haddad, K. Deaton, L. Piercy and E. Kalitey tease B. J. Morris about the coming debate.

jects during the year but their serious debates are on the question of the year: Resolved: That the electoral vote of each of the states should be cast in proportion to its popular vote.

ROW 1: Shirley Jones, President; Emaree Haddad, Vice-President; Earline Latham, Secretary; Lois Piercy, Treasurer.
 ROW 2: Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Wanda Webb, Shirley Boggs, Martha Parks, Bobbie Morris, Kathy Deaton, Metta Brewster, Polly Boone, Glenna Datson. ROW 3: Edmond Kailty, Donald Stacy, Charles Carpenter, Hugh Phillips, Phillip Dixon, Freddie Sale, Bill Ritch.





Jena Lewis, Soprano Soloist of Choir and Glee Clubs; Robert Statham, Band Captain; Jimmy Maxwell, President of Orchestra; Alice Faye O'Daniel's, Accompanist and Concert Mistress of Orchestra.

M U S I C

FAIR PARK ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

ALICE FAYE O'DANIEL
Concert Mistress

BOBBY SWOR

MIKE BROWN

RICHARD BICKELL

JIMMY CLANCY

PHYLLIS SIMMONS

DEANNA BUSSIE

NANCY TUBBS

MARTHA ANN OLIPANT
Principal

PATSY GILES

MARILYN PIPPEN

TERRY JEFFERIES

JANICE BARKLEY

PEGGY CARTER

PHYLLIS DRAWHORN

BETTY SNIDER

VIOLAS

JIMMY MAXWELL
Principal

WINNIE TERRY

PAULA WARNER

ANN STRICKLAND

MARIE HUNTER

BILLIE LOARD

CHARLES McFERRIN

LOIS PONDER

CELLOS

PENNY TODD
Principal

JERRY LYNCH

WANDA MUXWORTHY

SARAH BAUCOM

TIM FESTERVAND

AUSTIN TUCKER

STRING BASS

G. C. CALDWELL

TOMMY MANDINA

PAT TILLER

OBOE

BILLY O'DANIEL

FLUTE

MARY MURPHY BERRY

SYLVIA MIDDLEBROOKS

CLARINETS

LINDA WALTERS

BOB CARRIGAN

BASSOON

BILL CARRIGAN

PERCUSSION

JAMES HAMILTON

JOHN NELSON

TRUMPETS

BOBBY KING

GLEN HINDMAN

ROSE ESCOTT

HORN

JERRY PATE

JOHN MINNIEAR

TROMBONES

BILLY YOUNG

TERRY WILLIS

ROBERT VANDIVER

TUBA

TEDDY WILLIAMS



FAIR PARK CONCERT BAND

CAROLYN ADDINGTON	BOBBY KING	JIMMY RILEY
DOUGLAS ALLBRITTEN	EUGENE KIRCUS	JO ANN SCHROETER
CHARLES ALLEN	DONALD LANTZ	JUDY SHELLHAMMER
RAY ANDERSON	GUY LEAKE	PHYLLIS SIMMONS
SARAH BAUCOM	NELDA LUCAS	ROBERT STATHEM
MARY MURPHY BERRY	LINDA McDONALD	BOBBY SWOR
DEANNE BUSSIE	GEORGE MEDLIN	PENNY TODD
BILL CARRIGAN	SYLVIA MIDDLEBROOKS	NANCY SUE TUBBS
BOB CARRIGAN	BILLY MILLER	ROBERT TUCKER
L. C. CATHEY, JR.	JOHN MINNIEAR	ROBERT VANDIVER
WAYNE CLEMM	BILL MOORE	SKIPPER WAFFORD
VIRGIL DIXON	JOHN NELSON	LINDA WALTERS
JOHN DUNHAM	BILL O'DANIEL	JOE WHEELER
ROSE ESCOTT	JERRY PATE	JAMES WHITTINGTON
WANDA HALL	MARILYN PIPPEN	RAYMOND WICKARD
JAMES HAMILTON	MARY NAN PONS	TEDDY WILLIAMS
GLEN HINDMAN	SHARIE KAY POULAN	TERRY WILLIS
DAVID JACKSON	WILL PRINGLE	JEANETTE YOUNG
ROBERT JEAN	TOMMY PYE	BILLY YOUNG
LYNN JEFFERY	GRETCHEN RIDGE	Band Director— WALTER C. MINNIEAR



FAIR PARK CONCERT BAND

Musically inclined students are given the opportunity to pursue their interests in the Fair Park Instrumental Music Department. Many have never taken lessons previously. Under supervision of fine music instructions they are promoted to the various positions in the band as rapidly as the individual shows progress. The band contributes its

services to the community by appearing in parades when ever asked. It serves the school by planning and executing the between halves entertainment at football games. Once each year the band goes on a concert tour throughout the State with their director, Mr. Walter C. Minniear.

FLUTE, OBOE, PICCOLO, AND BASSOON

Mary Murphy Berry, Sylvia Middlebrooks, Sarah Baucom, Bill O'Daniel, Bill Carrigan, Virgil Dixon.



CLARINET

Phyllis Simmons, Robert Jean, Linda Walters, Linda McDonald, Deanna Bussie, Bob Carrigan, Eugene Kircus, Bill Moore, Nancy Sue Tubbs, Gretchen Ridge, Penny Todd, Carolyn Addington, Jo Ann Schroeter, John Dunham.



CORNET

Bobby King, Rose Escott, Glen Hindman, Jeanette Young, Will Pringle, L. C. Cathey, Jr., Raymond Wickard, Donald Lantz, Robert Tucker, Wayne Clemm, Charles Allen, Joe Wheeler, Ray Anderson, Mary Nan Pons.

One Hundred Forty-six





SAXOPHONE

Wanda Hall, Douglas Allbritten,
Guy Leake, Judy Shellhammer,
Marilyn Pippen.



BARITONE AND TROMBONE

Teddy Williams, Tommy Fye,
Billy Young, Terry Willis, Jimmy
Riley, Robert Vandiver, Skipper
Wafford, Nelda Lucas.



FRENCH HORN AND BASS

Bobby Swor, James Whittington,
Jerry Pate, John Minniear, David
Jackson, Robert Stathem, George
Medlin.



PERCUSSION

Sharie Kay Poulan, Lynn Jeffery,
John Nelson, Billy Miller, James
Hamilton.

One Hundred Forty-seven

CADET BAND AND

The Cadet Band is a group of young musicians who are studying hard and are awaiting their turn to become a part of the Concert Band.

Glee clubs are popular among the students who do not have time to schedule daily classes in vocal music. These clubs meet

two days each week. There are 430 girls and 131 boys in glee clubs. One each year they give a city-wide concert for parents and friends at the Municipal Auditorium. The orchestra accompanies them on this program. Mr. Melvin Riche and Mr. Walter C. Minniear teach the girls' glee clubs. Mr. Benoy and Mrs. Virginia Gibbons instruct the 3 choirs and the Boys' Glee Clubs.

ROW 1:

MARY ALICE VANDIVER
LORAS BLACKBURN
BARBARA HILTON
RODNEY BROSING
SANDRA ALLEN

JOHN THOMPSON

MARTHA GREMILLION
CAROLYN JO VIOLA
PAT MASON

JIMMY LUKERSON

WILLIAM STUCKEY
JERRY STOKEO
JIMMY HILL

ROW 2:

JACKIE FRAZIER
NAN ROPER
CATHERINE HUTSON
BRUCE LANING
REX MAYFIELD
DON STACY
RAYBURN THOMAS

ROW 3:

BOB BINDERIM
BILLY BAGGETT
RONNIE MCCAULEY
BILL RITCH
FRED COODY
HARRY SIMMONS
JOHN PAUL JONES
GINGER DANIELSON
JAMES BRUMLEY

ROW 4:

GARY STEPHENS
ROBERT MCWHINEY
DOROTHY GARRETT
TOMMY CRENSHAW
HUBERT MCQUAGGE
JOHNNY RAY WOMACK
JIMMY HAYES
RICHARD LOYD
DALE THOMPSON



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



FIRST PERIOD GLEE CLUB

ROW 1: Julia Deen, Glenda Stewart, Klina Pratt, Flo Thornbury, Barbara White, Carole Gibson, Peggy Bomburg, Betty Brown, Pamela Brooks, Rosa Lee Coleman, Nina Tarver, Ann Burnette, Elaine Cargle, Pennie Winters, June Jefferson, Kathleen Pynes, Jeanine Smith, Willie Lee Dempsey. ROW 2: Jeanette Ross, Louise Braud, Barbara Birdwell, Sharon Tarbuton, Yvonne Harris, Elizabeth Starnes, Eleanor Bryant, Phyllis Cockerham, Nancy Eaves, Phyllis Coleman, Tollulah Carpenter, Maxine Hutcherson, Betty Moss, Billie Jean Bickham, Gloria Kent, Dixie Moseley, Betty Temple. ROW 3: Helen Jane Williams, Emaree Haddad, Helen Hawkins, Cleo Scott, Nancy Schinsler, Hope Henry, Kay Box, Peggy Cato, Linda Allen, Adrian Davenport, Lynn Kines, Carrie Reeves, Dyan Coody, Linda Clegg, Elaine Dalrymple, Josephine Carbone, Annette Boudreau. ROW 4: Carolyn Varnell, Colette Colvin, Dorothy Solice, Dale Porteous, Patsy Saintrgnan, Sharon Blair, Jo Ann Hines, Emily Martin, Barbara Thomas, Suzanne McCallum, Maxine Lacy, Linda Calvert, Alice Banzhof, Melba McClain, Elisie Smith. ROW 5: Josephine Young, Rosina Cascio, Margaret Pharr, Marjorie Carney, Freda Harrison, Patsy Boddie, Carolyn Dale, Glenda Bailer, Dorothy Cooper, Gay Nell McGowan, Margaret Brothers, Barbara Eaves, Diane Davis, Pat Brown, Pauline McNeal, Deweese Witt, Nan Sneed.

SECOND PERIOD GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ROW 1: Semone Busby, Eldora Johnson, Peggy Shoulders, Carol Recter, Beverly Bland, Mavis Shaw, Jeanne Kelso, Mary Meyer, Nancy Robertson, Nancy Porteous, Ruby Hutchinson, Kay Richmond, Angie Piraino, Mignon Sightler, Pauline Morris, Virginia Turner, Nannie McWhiney, Ouida Roper, Wanda Stewart, Carol Crowder. ROW 2: Nell Sipes, Jo Ann Daugherty, Betty Lou Bran, Sandra Jean Haddad, Dot Thornbury, Margaret Sue Walker, Pauline McCart, Betty Jean Garrard, Patricia David, Patricia Prichard, Shirley Robinson, Jean Gaynor, Jackie Poole, Ada Strickland, Mary Alice Smith, Martha Parks, Johnnie Anderson, Pat Beattie, Gayle Jackson, Jackie Frazier. ROW 3: Carolyn Prothro, Betty Schuler, Kathleen Wilkinson, Dena Sue Irvin, Jeanie Proffett, Pat Sanders, Emma Dean, Josie Miciotto, Barbara Kremensk, Doris Sandifer, Doris Tuminello, Kay Hayes, Bettye Jo Ware, Jane Carey, Jane Owen, Barbara Hilton, Daisy Belle Johnson. ROW 4: Rosemary Tubbs, Mary Jane Curd, Carol Plants, Glynda Faye Ervin, Janis Walker, Peggy Ogletree, Kathleen Scott, Mary Ruth Sorrell, Carol Smith, Ellen Brown, Anne Pickering, Margaret Hanson, Shirley Ponder, Syble Otwell, Shirley Ballard, Antoinette Pitarro, Annette Jones. ROW 5: Eva Newell, Ellen Neely, Sue Worrell, Carol Allen, Joyce Seogin, Carolyn Sanders, Gay Elkins, Rose Marie Ellison, Virginia Organ, Frances Roley, Agnes Ann White, Vicky Worm, Mary Lou Duncan, Kothy Deaton, Sue Dobbins, Carolyn LaCour, Patsy Lester.





THIRD PERIOD GLEE CLUB

ROW 1: Rosemarie Phillips, Ann Josey, Loraine Dodd, Tommie Floxes, Brenda Faith, Beverly Hortman, Sandy Catanese, Judy Solye, Barbara Harmons, Lynn Giles, Linda Stephenson, Martha Fincher, La Juan Powell, Dean Elkins. ROW 2: Mary Carroll Latsha, Sharon Ferguson, Bevelyn Stacks, Ann Taylor, Dorothy Wade, Paula Warner, Martha Weidner, Dianne Folks, Nannette Phillips, Patsy Colman, Sandra Glover, Billie Jean Holland. ROW 3: Vickie Timmons, Jean McLean, Marge Landry, Barbara Halverson, Janet Whitt, Jane Webb, Bonnie Williams, Sylvia Gates, Toni Franks, Barbara Polette, Dorothy Croy, Mary Dillott, Carolyn Woodard, Jo Ann Bazer, Jean Goins, Pat Edwards, Lena Fearrand. ROW 4: Patricia Smith, Faye Humphrey, Pat James, Salley DeSadier, Ann Simmons, Patsy Battenfield, Linda Geneux, Carolyn Addington, Sandra Gibson, Doris Meek, Martha Anglin, Dorothy Truly. ROW 5: Marie Festervand, Treva Attaway, Carole Hester, Jimmie Sue Eisenhower, Jarrel Edmonds, Rubydene Dickson, Olline Barney, Florence Smith, Janice Thomas, Patsy Gladden, Kathleen Curry, Jo Ann Schroeler, Delores Toney, Ruth McClain, Nancy David, Marian Tuminello.

FOURTH PERIOD GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ROW 1: Jo Van Dyke, Jerry Lasiter, Shirley Kendrick, Jean Lasiter, Wilma Joffrion, Marie Culotta, Diane Miller, Flo Bean, Cora Belle Porter, Ava Piedra, Martha McCullin, Frances Pyuch, Billie Idom, Wyonna Morgan, Cindy Linn. ROW 2: Shirley Tarbutton, Carol Neel, Nelda Stahl, Mary Alice Turberville, Marthann Miller, Martha Ann Olphant, Cookie Moon, Patricia Neal, Wanda Webb, Helsn Goforth, Sandy McCalla, Joyce Simmons, Jarilyn Hill, Theresa Meredith, Elaine Juneau. ROW 3: Frances Stroud, Elaine Matthews, Jo Ann Sandefur, Barbara Brice, Lucie Lee Staley, Margaret Payne, Priscilla Nichols, Carolyn McWaters, Mary Lou Hudson, Carolyn Frazier, Ann Mills, Jo Ellen McMichael. ROW 4: Edna Earle Kindsey, Bobbie Sue Jones, Wanda Muxworthy, Gloria Smith, Carolyn Craig, Jane Mitchell, Patricia Jones, Carolyne Blue, Lynn Sawyer, Deanna Dalton, Sandra McKinnon. ROW 5: Rita Glynn Whitfield, Janice Clay Comb, Laura Rhodes, Susie Breedlowe, Janice Marsh, Jean Owens, Carolyn Strawn, Babs Britt, Claudia Jones, Kathryn Lester, Emilie Wissing, Mickey Shiver.





SIXTH PERIOD GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

ROW 1: Lynn Miller, Ouido Bastwick, Sylvia Middlebrooks, Barbara Walters, Barbara Credd, Janell May, Betty Hosea, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Janet Rainer, Rose Escott, Martha Jean Williams, Annette Mims, Delores Shaw. ROW 2: Carolyn Lewis, Sharie Kay Poulan, Dolores Young, Jo Anne Austin, Carol Richmond, Mary Belle Robinson, Lola Eason, Barbara Jones, Mary Westmoreland, La Juan McKinnon, Shirley Cain, Patricia Bell, Carrie Nell Knighton. ROW 3: Charlotte Cornish, Louann McMillan, Tura Winkler, Julia Johnson, Nancy Lay, Valerie Harris, Sylvia Ann Ward, Sylvia Pipes, Linda Walters, Deanna Jacoby, Barbara Van Alstyne, Linda Oden, Marlene Kent, Kitty Kleinhaus. ROW 4: Sandra Slemmons, Dorothy Williams, Jeanne Belle Thompson, Patsy Giles, Winnie Terry, Jena Lewis, Beverly Ann Burton, Tommie Furr, Florence Fitzmorris, Carolyn Pardue, Patricia Greer, Jeni Baird. ROW 5: Mary Fincker, Patsy Hudsmith, Carol Sue Tongoria, Melody Brown, Betty Brumly, Dolly Foster, Carol La Croix, Nita Payne, Irene Burton, Shirley Cook, Frankie Noble, Monchie Murphy, Aliene Coleman, Doris Crook.

GLEE CLUB ACCOMPANISTS

Left to right: Dena Sue Irvin, seated; Martha Ann Oliphant, Dolores Young, Peg Shoulders, Mary Alice Turberville, Diana Miller, Sylvia Gates, Joan Hilburn, Linda Calvert, Diane Davis, Frances Raley, Patsy Gladden, Wanda Muxworthy, Patsy Lester, Pat James, Carolyn Varnell, Beverly Hortman, Edna Earle Lindsey, Lynn Miller, Marthann Miller. NOT PICTURED: Agnes White, Linda Walters, Alice Faye O'Daniels.



MEMBERS

MARTHA ANN DICKENS
DOLLY FOSTER
CAROL GIBSON
EARLINE LATHAM
LADYE MCCAA
MONCHIE MURPHY
IRMA LEE RATCLIFF
ROCHELLE REEVES
CONNIE WESTERGARD
DOROTHY WILLIAMS
CAROL ANN GETER
JIMMIE JACOBY
MARGARET KEYS
JENA LEWIS
MARY JO NEWSOM
NITA FAYE PAYNE
SYLVIA PIPES
MARY BELL ROBINSON
JEANNE BELL THOMPSON
CLAUDE ANDERSON
RICHARD BICKNELL

BILL BROWN
REED GIBSON
PAUL STRANGE
JOE WALKER
JO ED HANSON
KENNETH CALDWELL
HENRY CHEATWOOD
DALE COLMAN
DON FESTERVAN
LARRY GATES
PAT JOHNSON
HOWELL LEWIS
GERALD MASSEY
ROGERS PORTERFIELD
RANDALL GOODMAN
BARBARA BRICE
JERRE FERGUSON
DEANNA JACOBY
MELBA KING
MARTHA MCINNIS
ROSE MARIE PHILLIPS

"A" CHOIR



MEMBERS

ROW 1:

CAROLYN LEWIS
ELEANOR BRYANT
MARTHA JEAN WILLIAMS
GLYNDA FAYE ERVIN
MARGARET GOODWIN
LA NELLE FORD
ANN HARRIS
FRANKIE NOBLE

ROW 2:

ROSE SAUNDERS
GLENDA BONETT
ELSIE SMITH

JANE HILLARD
WILMA RUTH JONES
SHIRLEY VINES
MARY ELEANOR BEATH
SHIRLEY McNEIL

ROW 3:

HARRY SIMMONS
DALE GUTHRIE
LESTER TRAYLOR
AUBREY MAULDIN
VINCENT DE GEORGE
CLYDE ROBERSON
JANES L. COLE

"B" CHOIR



MEMBERS

ROW 1:

JEANEANE FRANKS
BILLE GOLDSTEIN
VIRGINIA TURNER
OUIDA BOSTWICK
JOYE SEOGIN
MELBA CANTERBURY
MARY ANDREWSON
BEATRICE POWELL
BETTY GANDY

GLENDAL CLARK
GLENDAL BROTHERS

ROW 3:

THOMAS A. SANDERS
EUGENE SEMON
SAMMY FULCO
JACK STEPHENSON
JOE LAWREY
LARRY DUGGAN
ARCHIE JONES

ROW 2:

PENNY TODD
NELLIE CANTERBURY
SHIRLEY BALDWIN
JEANNE ROBINSON
EVELYN SIMPSON
PEGGY CATES

ROW 4:

BOBBY BLAKE
JAMES BURROW
JERRY TALLEY
JACK WILKINSON
HUBERT DEMINT
RONNIE JEROME

"C" CHOIR



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

1ST PERIOD

MEMBERS

ROW 1:

DAVID SIMMONS
JIMMY MOELLENKAMP
RICHARD REDWINE
CECIL ATCHLEY
ELSTON PALMER
BILL HEIM
ALLEN CARROLL
JAN JENKINS

ROW 2:

BILL EMONDSON
CHARLES R. FULCO

MARION JOHNSON
NEAL MCCOMIC
EDGAR NEWELL
JOHN BREWER
DON STACY
LEON COOPER

ROW 3:

BRUCE DUPONT
KENNETH SMITH
ALFRED ANDERSON
TOMMY WATSON
JOE DAVID LLOYD

JOHN DANIELSON
RAYMOND WICKARD
PAUL HERRIN

ROW 4:

E. A. STEPHENSON
JERRY PARKS
ROBERT WORTMAN
WAYNE FIELDER
BOBBY WARD
LEROY HUMPHREY
LARRY DUGGAN
TRAVIS WHITLEY



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

5TH PERIOD

MEMBERS

ROW 1:

EDGAR SMITH
RONNIE TIBBIT
ROBERT CLANTON
JIM POTTER
WAYNE GARRARD
BEN MCNIELL
CHARLES SMITH
LYNWOOD VERCHER
WALTER BETTZ
GENE SANDERS
CHARLES TAYLOR
STEVE JORDAN

ROW 2:

WAYNE BOYTER
BILLY BOWLIN
MELVYN WILLIAMS
LUTHER MATHIS
CHUCH LOWREY
JAMES MOSS
RUSSELL FULCO
BOB DIXON
CHARLES GOUTHEIRE

LOUIS JAUDON
BUDDY MCQUAGGE
JAMES BURROW
CARL MONK

ROW 3:

JACK WILKINSON
JOHN KELLY
CARL SMITH
WAYNE CLEMM
LASTIE MILLER
ROY TRUE
MICKEY SHIRLEY
GENE A. JACKSON
JAMES FEARREAND
JAMES BUKHAM
KENNETH CALDWELL
LARRY GATES
ROGERS PORTERFIELD

ROW 4:

DUDLEY TRIGG
BOBBY WRAY
WAYLON HUMPHRIES
HIMMY PHILLIPS

BILL BROWN
JOHNNY RAYBURN
JAMES TEMPLE
DON LIGHTFOOT
CHARLES GLOVER
RAY LEWING
JOHNNY POSTON
JERRY JEFFRIES
RONNIE JEROME

ROW 5:

RANDALL GOODMAN
JAMES NUGENT
DALE THOMPSON
SAMMY SPANO
CLAYTON BOYTER
JIMMY HILL
CLAUD MCMICHAEL
JIMMY CHANDLER
JOHN DUNHAM
RICHARD ROGERS
RODGER FOGGIN
JOE LOWERY
JERRY TALLEY



One Hundred Fifty-six

ALL-STATE MUSIC REPRESENTATIVES

The last week of November two organizations hold their annual meeting at Lafayette. They are the Louisiana Education Association and the All-State Music Clinic. Supervising the Clinic are Joe Barry Mullins, former band director at Fair Park High School, now teaching at Louisiana Tech in Ruston and National Band Director, and Harry Robert Wilson, National Choir Director from Columbia University.

Teachers submit names of students in high school music departments who have met the

following qualifications: musicianship, singing ability, co-operative attitude, and general scholarship. The Louisiana Music Association Committee selects the 250 All-State Music Representatives from these lists. The number of students selected from each school is governed by the individual school's student enrollment.

During the L. E. A. Convention the All-State Music Representatives furnish music for the programs.

MEMBERS

ROW 1:

LINDA WALTERS

V. GIBBENS

MARY MURPHY BERRY

PHYLLIS SIMMONS

CAROL GETER

DOLLY FOSTER

JOE ED HANSON

JIMMIE ALICE JACOBY

LYNN MILLER

ROW 2:

DON FESTERVAND

ROGERS PORTERFIELD

CLAUDE ANDERSON

JOHN DUNHAM

SYLVIA PIPES

JENA LEWIS

BILL CARRIGAN

JOHN NELSON





Holiday Caroling

The A Choir and Mrs. Virginia Gibbens were guests of the Barksdale Field personnel during the Christmas holidays and sang carols for the hospital patients.

SPRING CONCERT

Each year the Music Department has a Spring Concert for their parents and friends at the Municipal Auditorium.





Charles Tubbs, Wilmer Gandy, Ronnie Ross, Larry Murray

M I L I T A R Y

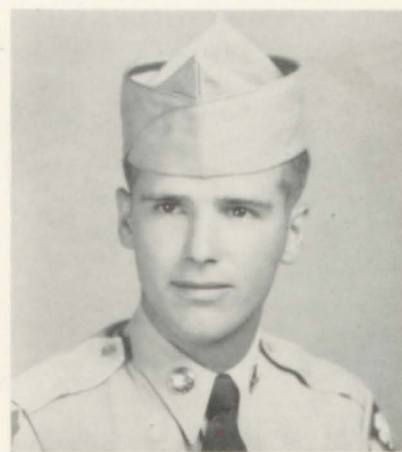
One Hundred Fifty-nine



MAJOR HENRY E. TURNER



M/SGT. ROBERT M. CANTERBERRY



SGT. RICHARD H. WARREN

Sgt. Ralph R. Wadington assigned to the staff too late to have picture appear in this issue.

R O T C

The only unit of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps in North Louisiana is composed of boys from Byrd and Fair Park High Schools in Shreveport. The regiment is formed by four companies from each school. The regimental commander and his staff are chosen alternately every other year from these schools.

The activities of the unit are climaxed in the Spring Semester by Federal Inspection and the Military Ball.

Some of the Cadets attend Camp Dallas during the summer. This training accentuates marksmanship, leadership training, and other qualities necessary in the development of good Cadets.

During the school year the Cadets are under the supervision of Sgt. R. M. Canterbury, Sgt. R. W. Warren and Sgt. R. R. Wadington. Major H. E. Turner is in charge of both Fair Park's and Byrd's Junior R. O. T. C. units.

R. O. T. C. Cadets attend Camp Dallas—Steve Jordan, Bill Morton, Donald Lantz, Hubert McQuagge, Keeth Lane, Joe Walker.



BATTALION STAFF

LT. COL. McLERoy KING
 LT. COL. SHIRLEY JONES
 MAJOR BILL MORTON
 MAJOR CONNIE WESTERGAARD
 CAPT. ADJ. KEETH LANE
 CAPT. ADJ. NONA STAHL
 CAPT. S-3 JAMES WHITTINGTON
 CAPT. S-3 PEGGY BOWMAN
 CAPT. P.R.O. GUSS WEAVER
 CAPT. P.R.O. TONI BURTON



The only unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is composed of boys from Byrd and Fair Park High Schools in Shreveport. The regiment is formed by four companies from each school. The regimental commander and his staff are chosen each year alternating.

The opportunity of advancing in rank is the privilege of all cadets during their three years of training. The students of Fair Park High School take pride in their R. O. T. C. units and respect the character training it gives that is so important in the responsibility of future citizenship.

Sgt Canterbury watches H. Poulan, Wilmer Gandy, and Allen Reagle choose their uniforms.

H. Poulan and J. Whittington argue over who got the best deal.



COMPANY "E"

OFFICERS

CAPT. BOB WRIGHT
 CAPT. ROCHELLE REEVES
 1ST LT. JO ED HANSON
 1ST LT. LOLETTE COTTON
 2ND LT. TOMMY LEWIS
 2ND LT. LADYE McCAA
 2ND LT. PAUL STRANGE
 2ND LT. DIXIE RAINER
 W. OFF. DONALD LANTZ
 W. OFF. JANE HILLARD



1ST PLATOON

2ND LT. TOMMY LEWIS	JAMES BURROW
2ND LT. LADYE McCAA	DONALD CARTER
1ST LT. JOE ED HANSON	BILLY YOUNG
1ST LT. LOLETTE COTTON	CHARLES GOUTHERIE
TOM PENNELL	RONALD HENNIGAN
GERALD MASSEY	EDDIE RICHARD FOSTER
RANDY TRAYLOR	RODNEY BROSIG
WILLIAM STUCKEY	GLENN HINDMAN
ROBERT CLANTON	BILLY HOWE
EUGENE BURNLEY	RAY LEWING
WILLIAM BEASON	VICTOR JAMISON
DAVID SHARBENO	JIMMY JOHNSON
HENRY CHEATWOOD	DAVID HENRY
JAMES FEARRAND	EUGENE PRINGLE
JERRY CUMMINGS	HORACE LACY
ROBERT DODD	MACK TYLER

2ND PLATOON

2ND LT. PAUL STRANGE	TED SMITH
2ND LT. DIXIE RAINER	KENNETH KEEL
W. OFF. DONALD LANTZ	RICHARD SMITH
W. OFF. JANE HILLARD	JERRY PATE
BILL BROWN	WAYNE STARNES
DON MILLER	MARSHALL RUTHBURNE
DON LIGHTFOOT	BILL ROGERS
JOHN KELLY	PHILLIP PEREGO
LINWOOD LUPO	CARL SMITH
EARNEST KIRKHAM	BOBBY BLAKE
REX MAYFIELD	BILLY BACON
JERRY TALLY	JAMES WHITE
SPANKY LEWIS	JAMES TEMPLE
JOHNNY POSTON	RONNIE TIBBET
HAROLD OWENS	PHILLIP ADAMS
ALFRED MCKINNEY	BILLY RIDGEWAY
EDDIE MISHOU	





COMPANY "F"

OFFICERS

CAPT. DAVID HIGGINS
 CAPT. NELDA WINDHAM
 1ST LT. RONNIE GREEN
 1ST LT. MARY E. BOOTH
 2ND LT. EARNEST LONG
 2ND LT. MARTHA CAMPBELL
 2ND LT. RONNIE HURT
 2ND LT. BARBARA SMITH
 W. OFF. HARRY POULAN
 W. OFF. GINGER MOSLEY

1ST PLATOON

2ND LT. E. L. LONG	CARL MONK
2ND LT. MARTHA CAMPBELL	TIM FESTERVAN
1ST LT. RONNIE GREEN	RONALD ELLIOT
1ST LT. MARY ELEANOR BOOTH	HARLEY PAGETT
BOBBY WRAY	CHARLES SPANNO
JAMES COKE	JIMMY HILL
CLAYTON BOYTER	BILLY ERVIN
HUEY BOZEMAN	HUBERT MCQUAGGE
MICKEY SHIRLEY	STANFORD SWIM
CHARLES JOHNSON	SAMMY BOLEN
DAVID HOLLIFIELD	JOHNNY PAFF
CLIFFORD DENNIS	TOMMY FORTENBERRY
GEORGE CULPEPPER	BOB SUTTON
IVAN DALRYMPLE	DON FLORES
JOE FOUNTAIN	DALE GUTHRIE
JAMES WOMACK	ROY MISENHEIMER
JAMES NUGENT	DAVID SILVERMAN
GENE JACKSON	

2ND PLATOON

2ND LT. RONNIE HURT	CHARLES TUBBS
2ND LT. BARBARA SMITH	CHARLES WILKINSON
W. OFF. HARRY POULAN	JIMMIE LOTTINDE
W. OFF. GINGER MOSLEY	ALLEN MILLER
ALF FLOWERS	EDDIE MOSHER
KELLY CLANCY	THOMAS LEWIS
JANVIE HOLCOMB	HAROLD LEMMONS
JOHN DAY	BILLY RITCH
EDDIE HAYNES	ALLEN RIEGEL
RIGBY HOLLINGSWORTH	LARRY MURRAY
BOBBY JACKSON	ROBERT RIVER
SAM MICIOTTO	FREDDIE SALE
RODNEY KEY	ARTHUR SHAMBURGER
JERRY JEFFERIES	BOBBY CORTINEZ
JOHN THOMPSON	RONNIE HURT
ROBERT JACKSON	BARBARA SMITH
BOBBY SEARCY	WALTER OWENS



COMPANY "G"

OFFICERS

CAPT. LARRY BAGGETT
CAPT. SHIRLEY PACE
1ST LT. HILLIARD CRAIN
1ST LT. DOLORES MULLEN
2ND LT. EDGAR SMITH
2ND LT. CLARA RAWLS
2ND LT. GEORGE WEBB
2ND LT. DOROTHY STEPHENSON
W. OFF. FRANK PIERCE
W. OFF. MARY PRUDHOMME



1ST PLATOON

2ND LT. EDGAR SMITH	FRED DOSS
2ND LT. CLARA RAWLS	JOHN DUNHAM
1ST LT. HILLIARD CRAIN	WAYNE KING
1ST LT. DOLORES MULLINS	RICHARD LEETH
FRANK TODD	KENTON GULLEDGE
JOHNNY OLLEN	JOE GOODWIN
JAMES BICKHAM	JACK BRADFORD
JERRY BOX	LARRY EARNEST
BARNEY BRECHEEM	ROGER FOGGIN
HAROLD CAMPBELL	BOBBY HUGHES
HENRY BOYTER	WILL PRINGLE
CHARLES CARPENTER	JOHNNY WILLARD
JAMES KEY	JOE MIDDLETON
CHARLES GALLEMORE	JIM LE VASSEUR
WAYNE CLEMM	JIMMIE MANGHAM
JOHNNY CUSH	SAMMY TAYLOR
RICHARD LIBERTO	DONALD KELLY
DON DUBOIS	RANDALL GOODMAN

2ND PLATOON

2ND LT. GEORGE WEBB	CURRY THOMAS
2ND LT. DOROTHY STEPHENSON	HARVEY REYNOLDS
W. OFF. FRANK PIERCE	OLIVER CELLA
W. OFF. MARY PRUDHOMME	HERD SNIDER
BOBBY KING	RAY SPARKS
CHESTER SPINKS	LYNWOOD VERCHER
THOMMY CRENSHAW	CHARLES WALKER
CHARLES WAYNE NEAL	AUSTIN TUCKER
BEN SPAIN	DICKIE CROSSLIN
FRANKLIN PHARR	GEORGE DAVIS
BYRON JOSEY	ADRIAN HIGGINS
GENE MORRIS	LARRY THOMAS
MYRON BOUNDS	DICKIE WHITE
CHARLES BRADLEY	JOHNNY WOMACK
REGINA PAGE	GERALD WILSON
CHARLES REED	JOE TRAINER
HUGH PHILLIPS	JACK DYESS
GEYNE HICKS	HOWARD McCULLOUGH





COMPANY "H"

OFFICERS

CAPT. BILLY VALENTINE
 CAPT. MARY CAROLYN ROSBOROUGH
 1ST LT. RICHARD BICKNELL
 1ST LT. LA REVA MANGUM
 2ND LT. BILL SCHUMATE
 2ND LT. JEAN FOREST
 2ND LT. JACK BETHA
 2ND LT. MARTHA McINNIS
 W. OFF. STEVE JORDON
 W. OFF. SHIRLEY COLBY

1ST PLATOON

2ND LT. BILL SHUMATE	WALTER BETTS
2ND LT. JEAN FOREST	DON HORMBUCKLE
1ST LT. RICHARD BICKNELL	BOBBY CANTRELL
1ST LT. LA REVA MANGHAM	RALPH HUTSON
JERE GARLAND	EARL BONDS
HARTLY GASTON	GENE SCOTT
CHARLES REEVES	JOHN BAXTER
ROY TRUE	JOHN HENSON
JIMMY PHILLIPS	MAYO CA COUR
CHARLES ALLEN	JIMMY CLANCY
MILTON ATTAWAY	MERVIN CLARK
DOYLE BAILEY	JIMMY VASCO
JOE WALKER	

2ND PLATOON

2ND LT. JACK BETHA	KENN SHANNON
2ND LT. MARTHA McINNIS	ROBERT TILLER
W. OFF. STEVE JORDAN	DONALD WHITFIELD
W. OFF. SHIRLEY COLBY	WILMER GANDY
LYLE PALMER	ROGER PORTERFIELD
LOUIS JOUDOR	DON FESTERVAND
JAMES BAYNE	LASTIE MILLER
STUART RALLENS	JAMES HURDLE
AUSTIN ROBERTSON	DWAIN BROBST
JOE MOSHER	RICHARD TARBUTTON
BERT CARROLL	WILLIAM HUGHES
JACKIE HERRIN	JERRY HARWELL
ROBY KERR	JIM PLUMB
MORRIE NEAL	RONNY ROSS
PAUL REIMER	JAMES JOHNSON
JOEY WILLIS	GEORGE CARNEY
JOHN KELL	JOHNNY RAYBURN
GEORGE MEDOLIN	TROY MOORE
JERRY LYNCH	KENNETH WILLIAMS
CHARLES MCFARREN	DONALD RAPP
ADRIAN FLORES	



MILITARY BAND

OFFICERS

CAPT. ROBERT STATHEM
 CAPT. BECKY WARNER
 1ST LT. TOMMY MOSLEY
 1ST LT. PEGGY TILTON
 2ND LT. JAMES BAYLISS
 2ND LT. CYNTHIA WHITTEN
 2ND LT. JAMES HAMILTON
 2ND LT. PENNY TODD
 W. OFF. JIMMY MAXWELL
 W. OFF. JIMMIE ALICE JACOBY



DOUGLAS ALBRITTEN
 JIMMY AVERY
 BILLY BAGGETT
 DON BARTON
 JAMES BAYLISS
 BOB BINDERIM
 HUEY BRYANT
 JAMES BROWN
 BOB CARNIGAN
 BILL CARNIGAN
 JIMMY CHANDLER
 PHILLIP DIXON
 ROBERT DIXON
 GERALD EVANS
 BOBBY FULBRIGHT
 RUSSELL FULCO
 THOMAS FULKENSON
 CLARENCE GARNARD

CHARLES GLOVER
 CHARLES GRAYSON
 BOBBY GREEN
 JAMES HAMILTON
 JIMMIE HAYNES
 ARTHUR GENE HUNTER
 DAVID JACKSON
 JOHN PAT JOHNSON
 ERNEST KIRCUS
 BRUCE LAVING
 WILLIAM LAZARUS
 CURTIS LOWERY
 WILLIAM LOYD
 JIMMIE MAXWELL
 CLAUDE MCMICHEAL
 BEN ROBERT MCNEILL
 JOHN MIZE
 TOMMY MOSLY

BILL MOORE
 HUCH MYERS
 ROBERT J. NEWSON
 BYSON NOBLE
 DALE OWEN
 WADE PARSONS
 RALPH PAYNE
 HOWARD PETON
 JIMMY PICKERING
 TOMMY PYE
 IVAN REANES
 JOEY REDDY
 HOWARD REYNOLDS
 LESLIE RMODES
 RICHARD ROGERS
 WILLIAM SHAW
 CHARLES SMITH
 BYRON SPARDS

ROBERT STATHEM
 JERRY STOKES
 CHARLES TAYLOR
 RAYBURN THOMAS
 WILLIAM DALE THOMPSON
 ROBERT VANDIVER
 WAYNE WALKER
 MELVYN WILLIAMS
 TOMMY WILLIAMS
 CLARENCE WOMACK
 SAMMY WOODALL
 BECKY WARNER
 PEGGY TILTON
 CYNTHIA WHITTEN
 PENNY TODD
 JIMMY JACOBY





DIXIE DRILL PLATOON

OFFICERS

CAPT. LARRY BAGGETT
CAPT. SHIRLEY PACE
1ST LT. JOE ED HANSON
1ST LT. LOLETTE COTTON
2ND LT. TOMMY LEWIS
2ND LT. LADYE McCAA

CAPT. LARRY BAGGETT
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2ND LT. TOMMY LEWIS
2ND LT. LADYE McCAA
GUIDE JERE GARLAND
DAVID HOLLIFIELD

WALTER BETTS
ROGERS PORTERFIELD
JERRY HARWELL
BILL ROGERS
BEN McNEIL
BILL BROWN
JOHN KELL
OLIVER CELLA

HAROLD OWENS
JOE MIDDLETON
HARTLEY GASTON
ROBY M. KERR
WILLIAM T. BEASON
BERT CARROLL
JOHNNY PASTOR
GEORGE DAVIDSON

JAMES KEY
TOM PENNELL
GENE PRINGLE
DAVID HENRY
JAMES CARMACK
CHARLES BRADLEY



N. C. O. CLUB

OFFICERS

JOHNNY PAPPA *President*
 G. C. CALDWELL *Vice-President*
 BILLY LYNCH *Judge*
 MIKE BROWN *Treasurer*
 RICHARD ROGERS *Secretary*

ROW 1:

JOHNNY PAPPA
 G. C. CALDWELL
 BILLY LYNCH
 MIKE BROWN
 RICHARD ROGERS
 OLIVER CELLA
 FRANK TODD
 WADE PARSONS
 JERE GARLAND
 BERT CARROLL
 JOHN KELL
 JERRY HARWELL
 WALTER BETTS
 ROW 2:
 BOBBY KING
 SAMMY BOWLEN
 CHARLES SMITH
 ROBERT VANDIVER
 DICKIE CROSSLIN
 DONALD CARTER

WILLIAM BEASON
 DON LIGHTFOOT
 JACK DYERS
 RICHARD SMITH
 GENE HUNTER
 ROW 3:
 DON MILLER
 ALBERT BRASFIELD
 ROGERS PORTERFIELD
 JOE MIDDLETON
 RICHARD LEETH
 JIMMY AVERY
 HARTLEY GASTON
 WALTER OWNES
 KELLY CLANCY
 JAMES KEY
 CHARLES GLOVER
 ROW 4:
 JOE MOSHER
 BEN MCNEILL



CHARLES REEVES
 JOHN REILEY BAXTER
 BUDDY MCQUAGGE
 CHESTER A. SPINKS
 GEORGE DAVIDSON
 GENE PRINGLE
 KENNETH WILLIAMS
 CLIFFORD DENNIS
 DAVID HOLLIFIELD
 ROW 5:
 BILL BROWN
 BYRON SPARKS

BILLY BACON
 JERRY PATE
 ROBY KERR
 TOM PENNELL
 JIMMY CARMACK
 JERRY LYNCH
 BOBBY BLAKE
 JOHNNY POSTON
 CHARLES TUBBS
 WILMER GANDY
 RONNIE ROSS
 LARRY MURRAY



OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Row 1:

President

WARRANT OFFICER STEVE LONDON
WARRANT OFFICER SHIRLEY COLBY

Vice-President

WARRANT OFFICER RONNIE HURT
WARRANT OFFICER SPONSOR BARBARA SMITH

Secretary

CAPTAIN ROBERT STATHUM
CAPTAIN BECKY WARNER

Treasurer

2ND LIEUT. GEORGE WEBB
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR DOROTHY STEPHENSON

Sergeant-at-Arms

CAPTAIN BOB WRIGHT
CAPTAIN ROCHELLE REEVES
LT. COLONEL McLEROY KING
LT. COLONEL SPONSOR SHIRLEY JONES

Row 2:

1ST LIEUT. TOMMY MOSLEY
1ST LIEUT. SPONSOR PEGGY TILTON
1ST LIEUT. JOE ED HANSON.
1ST LIEUT. SPONSOR LOLETTE COTTEN
2ND LIEUT. EDGAR SMITH
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR CLARA RAWLS
CAPTAIN LARRY BAGGETT
CAPTAIN SPONSOR SHIRLEY PACE
2ND LIEUT. BILL SCHUMATE
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR JEAN FORREST
CAPT. BILLY VALENTINE
CAPT. SPONSOR MARY CAROLYN ROSBOROUGH

Row 3:

CAPT. BATTALION STAFF KEITH LANE
CAPT. SPONSOR BATTALION STAFF NONA STAHL
CAPT. BATTALION STAFF JAMES WHITTINGTON
CAPT. SPONSOR BATTALION STAFF PEGGY BOWMAN

2ND LIEUT. JAMES BAYLISS

2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR CYNTHIA WHITTEN
WARRANT OFFICER DON LANTZ
WARRANT OFFICER SPONSOR JANE HILLARD
2ND LIEUT. TOMMY LEWIS
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR LADY McCAA
CAPT. BATTALION STAFF GUS WEAVER
CAPT. SPONSOR BATTALION STAFF TONI BURTON

Row 4:

2ND LIEUT. JAMES HAMILTON
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR PENNY TODD
1ST LIEUT. RICHARD BICKNELL
1ST LIEUT. SPONSOR LA REVE MANHGHAM
1ST LIEUT. H. J. CRAIN
1ST LIEUT SPONSOR DOLORES MULLINS
CAPT. JAMES HIGGINS
CAPT. SPONSOR NELDA WINDHAM
1ST LIEUT. RONNIE GREEN
1ST LIEUT. SPONSOR MARY ELEANOR BCOTH
2ND LIEUT. PAUL STRANGE
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR DIXIE RAINER

Row 5:

2ND LIEUT. EARNEST LONG
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR MARTHA CAMPBELL
WARRANT OFFICER HARRY POULAN
WARRANT OFFICER SPONSOR GINGER MOSLEY
2ND LIEUT. JACK BETHEA
2ND LIEUT. SPONSOR MARTHA McINNIS
MAJOR BATTALION STAFF BILL MORTON
MAJ. SPONSOR BATT. STAFF CONNIE WESTERGAARD

Row 6:

WARRANT OFFICER JIMMY MAXWELL
WARRANT OFFICER SPONSOR JIMMIE JACOBY
WARRANT OFFICER FRANK PIERCE
WARRANT OFFICER SPONSOR MARY PRUDHOMME





THE RIFLE TEAM

ROW 1:

TONI BURTON, *Sponsor*
JERE GARLAND, *Captain*
EARNEST BANZHOF, *Co. Captain*
WALTER BETTS, *Co. Captain*
OLIVER CELLA, *Secretary-Treasurer*
CONNIE WESTERGAARD

ROW 2:

H. J. CRAIN
BILL GRIFFIN
BERT CARROLL
CHARLES GLOVER
DAVID HOLLIFIELD
DON BARTON

ROW 3:

BILL MORTON
AUSTIN TUCKER
SAMMY WOODALL
BILL ROGERS
BOBBY HUGHES
JERRY HARWELL



Dixie Drill Platoon on parade.

R. O. T. C. AWARDS

Governor Robert Kennon presents awards on court house square to (a) Stanley Pierce for being best shot; (b) Joe Walker for being best dressed cadet; (c) James Truly Whittington

for being the best drilled cadet; (d) because Johnny Crumpler was out of town his mother, Mrs. Crumpler, received his award for being the most outstanding cadet.





R. O. T. C. MILITARY BALL

March 12th marked the date for the annual Spring Formal given by the R. O. T. C. from Byrd and Fair Park High Schools at the Municipal Auditorium. Nine hundred cadets and their dates attended this year.

The Dixie Drill Platoon won the much cherished floating trophy for the best act in the floor show at intermission. Three acts were furnished by each school.



E. J. Edminston, Assistant Editor, and J. Plumb, Editor of Pow Wow; D. Cockron, Editor of Papoose; M. H. Hayes, Advertising Manager, D. Miller, Editor, J. Brumbelow, Assistant Editor, M. E. Booth, Circulation Manager of Sequoyah and R. Reeves Football Program Advertising Staff Manager.

P U B L I C A T I O N

One Hundred Seventy-three

OFFICERS

DIXIE RAINER . . . *Business Manager*

ROCHELLE REEVES . *Business Manager*

MISS LORYNE MARTIN . . . *Sponsor*

FOOTBALL PROGRAM STAFF

Since 1938 Fair Park has had a Football Program Ad Staff which has been under the leadership of Miss Loryne Martin. The program started as a four-page folder and has grown into a forty-page book.

The staff is composed of Senior girls. The preceding staff members are asked to turn in a list of Junior girls, and then the faculty members check the list and vote. The thirty

Lady McCaa
Sarah Hindman
Cynthia Whitten
Dixie Rainer, Business Manager
Miss Loryne Martin, Sponsor
Rochelle Reeves, Business Mgr.
Mary Carolyn Rosenborough
Lolette Cotton
Gloria Williams



Mary Murphy Berry
Sylvia Middlebrooks
La Juan McKinnon
Jimmie Alice Jacoby
Winnie Terry
Patsy Giles
Jeanne Belle Thompson
Sarah Hightower



girls receiving the highest number of votes are selected.

During the summer the girls sell ads to the local business firms. The two girls selling the most ads are made Business Managers of the staff. When the football season opens, the staff members sell programs at the games. This is valuable experience because it gives the girls an opportunity to meet the public and to develop their self-confidence. The programs add to the school spirit, and also help to keep the spectators informed about the players on the field. Because of the lack of time during the football season, socials are held in the spring.

DIXIE RAINER, *Secretary*



Martha Campbell sells a football program to Norman Keller, an ex-Fair Parker, at the Thanksgiving Day game.



Patsy Cooper
Penny Todd
Peggy Tilton
Shirley Colby
Peggy Bowman
Nona Stahl
Shirley Jones
Annette Mims
Toni Burton



Connie Westergaard
Becky Warner
Martha Campbell
Nelda Windham
Ginger Mosley
Clara Rawls
Nita Faye Payne
Martha Oliphant

THE SEQUOYAH

EDITORIAL STAFF

OFFICERS

Editor DON MILLER
 Assistant Editor . . . JERRY BRUMBELOW
 Summer Telephone
 Chairman JACKIE THOMAS
 Junior Editor WANDA MUXWORTHY
 Sponsor MRS. NELLIE MAY HEARN

A handful of Fair Park students find that belonging to the Editorial Staff of the yearbook is a year 'round full time job. It consumes all of their time when there is none to spare. This picture taking, writing and planning must cover every activity to keep a record for the rest of the students.

Anyone above freshman standing may make application to work with the staff. Staff members have coveted jobs which are earned by ability and action. Division editors are seniors and are appointed in the Fall while the Editor-in-Chief, also a senior, applies the preceding Spring and must furnish recommendations from his teachers. It is recommended, but not required, to have taken journalism before working on the Sequoyah, but to remain on the staff all members must make passing grades. With a crew of workers the Editor and the Sponsor plan and produce the yearbook, supported by the Advertising Staff and the Circulation Staff. These staffs coordinate although they are under three separate sponsors. Mrs. Nellie May Hearn is sponsor of the Editorial Staff.

ROW 1: Mary Carrol Latsha, Jackie Thomas, Ellen Brown, Shirley Baldwin, Virginia Turner, Janelle May. ROW 2: Earnest Banzhof, Judy Deen, Audrey Naullin, Wanda Muxworthy, Jo Ellen Olds, Johnny Ferguson, Jimmy Maxwell. ROW 3: Don Miller, Earnest L. Long, Lloyd Ozment, Jos Middleton, Jerry Brumbelow. MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE: Donald Piercy and Richard McDearmont.





ROW 1: Mary Pharr, Assistant Manager; Mrs. McClellan, Sponsor; Mary Eleanor Booth, Manager. ROW 2: Emma Dean, Betty Tramel, Betty Allums, Martha Campbell, Carol Coleman, Tommie Hester. ROW 3: Benny Toler, Irving King, Johnny Rayburn, Joe Walker, Ray Walker, Ray Lewing, Ronnie Green.

OFFICERS

Manager MARY ELEANOR BOOTH
 Assistant Manager . . MARGARET PHARR
 Sponsor MRS. OUIDA MCCLELLAN

Each fall the students at Fair Park begin looking forward to ordering their new *Sequoyahs*. Some think it would be interesting to work on one of the staffs, and so make applications to the sponsors.

The fifteen members of the circulation staff are seniors, with one exception, chosen by the sponsor, Mrs. Ouida McClellan. Each year one junior is chosen to be assistant manager and is trained so that in her senior year she becomes the manager.

In working on the *Sequoyah* Circulation Staff, the members find that both hard work and accuracy are essential for it to operate smoothly. The chief functions of the staff are to collect *Sequoyah* payments and to deliver the books when they come from the printer in the spring.

SEQUOYAH CIRCULATION STAFF



ROW 1: Mary Helen Hayes, Business Manager; Marjorie Carney, Assistant Business Manager; Melba Jo Schinzler, Typist; Carllice Dillman, Typist. ROW 2: Delores Shaw, Marthann Miller, Patricia Greer, Carolyn Woodard, Earline Jordan, sponsor; Louann McMillan, Sandra Slemons, Kitty Kleinhans. ROW 3: Freda Harrison Edna Earle Lindsey, Jene Crenshaw, Mary Nell Buchanan, Helen Goforth, Eleanor Bryant, Barbara Kremenek, Barbara Hilton, Peggy Carter, Laura Rhodes. ROW 4: Patsy Hudsmith, Carol La Croix, Dot Arnold, Virginia Organ, Linda McDonald, Irene Burton, Kathleen Curry, Pat Brown, Suzanne McCallum, Frances Raley.

OFFICERS

MARY HELEN HAYES	Business Manager
MARJORIE CARNEY	Assistant Business Manager
MELBA JO SCHINZLER	Typist
CARLICE DILLMAN	Typist
MISS EARLENE JORDAN	Sponsor



Mary Helen Hayes presents prize to the winning team selling the greatest number of ads, Edna Earle Lindsey and Carol LaCroix.

One Hundred Seventy-eight

The Sequoyah advertising staff is a group of girls including a business manager, assistant business manager, two typists and thirty-two salesmen under the sponsorship of Miss Earline Jordan.

A senior is appointed business manager after serving the previous year as assistant manager. The appointment depends upon her ability and willingness to work. The assistant manager is assigned the advertising index while learning advertising salesmanship.

The salesmen are divided into teams composed of two girls each. To stimulate their sales a prize for the greatest number of sales by any one team is given at the annual coke party.

The yearbook is financed by the subscriptions handled by the circulation staff and the income from the advertisements sold by the ad staff.

The advertising manager and her staff sponsor a party each Spring for the circulation and editorial staffs. At this time Miss Jordan awards a grand prize to the best workers on her staff.

THE SEQUOYAH AD STAFF



ROW 1: Jim Plumb, Editor-in-Chief; Mary Helen Hayes, Earnest Banzhof, Photographer; Emma Gene Edmiston, Louis Smith, Robert Whittington, Cartoonist. ROW 2: Antoinette Tuminello, sponsor; June Jefferson, Shirley Pace, Dolores Mullen, Gayle Jackson, Betty Worsham, Carole Foster. ROW 3: Louise Roberts, Claude Anderson, Steve Jordan, William Kulbeth, Donald Smith, Walter Gamel.

Each month the Pow Wow recounts the events in the school life of Fair Park. On the average nine issues of the Pow Wow appear each year. The members of the Editorial Staff are a group of boys and girls who wish to further their study in newspaper work, already having experienced one year in journalism.

Realizing its influence on the attitude of the student body a conscientious effort is always made to report the news accurately and without opinion.

Striving to keep the ideals and policies of the school before the students is another of the aims of the staff. The students who participate in worthy activities are recognized in the columns of the paper.

OFFICERS

JIM PLUMB	Editor-in-Chief
EMMA GENE EDMISTON	
EARNEST BANZHOF	Photographer
MARY HELEN HAYES	Managing Editor
LOUISE SMITH	News Editor
ROBERT WHITTINGTON	Sports Editor
LOUISE ROBERTS	
CLAUDE ANDERSON	Club Editors
CAROLE FOSTER	Make-Up Editor
MRS. ANTOINETTE T. PRICE	Sponsor

THE POW WOW EDITORIAL STAFF



ROW 1: Margret Hanson, Manager; Ann Pickering, Assistant Manager; Mignon Sightler, Circulation Manager; Wilma Ruth Jones, Assistant Business Manager; Johnnie Anderson, Carolyn Varnell, Kathleen Pynes, Jackie Hawthorne. ROW 2: Carole Gibson, Pauline McNeal, Gayle Cryer, Jenene Williams, Helen Jane Williams. ROW 3: Jeanne Robinson, Rose Sanders, Mary Lou Atkins, Kay Box, Paula Pittman, Sunny Cooper. ROW 4, Glynda Faye Ervin, Colette Colvin, Nancy Schinzler, Jeaneane Franks, Carrie Nell Knighton, Miss Mary Anthony.

THE POW WOW BUSINESS STAFF

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The Business Staff of the Pow Wow, under the supervision of Miss Mary Anthony, has three important responsibilities: selling advertisements, selling the papers, and mailing copies to schools which exchange papers with Fair Park.

There are four main positions on the staff: the business manager, assistant business manager, circulation manager, and exchange manager.

The business manager is chosen from members who have been on the staff for at least one year. She must have proved to be a good salesman and be able to take responsibility. She sees that each member of the staff sells a quota of ads, she also makes up the ad copy.

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The circulation manager assigns the members of the staff to sell Pow Wows in all the rooms. They sell about 1,300 papers of every issue.

The exchange manager mails papers to all the advertisers and to the schools of Louisiana and adjoining states which exchange papers with us.

THE PAPOOSE STAFF



A new publication has made its appearance on the F. P. H. S. campus, a newspaper written and published by ninth graders. As a project in a group of Freshman English classes a mimeographed newspaper is available to the student body once each month. Depending upon the contributions and enthusiasm of the members of these classes, the newspaper has from four to five pages each issue. A variety of interests are shown from poetry, short stories and editorials through jokes, contests, and cartoon illustrations expressing creative abilities.

Dorothy Cochran, the editor in chief, is assisted by an editor from each class. Carol Crowder, art editor, and Barbara Birdwell, typist, have important places on the staff. Lee Rains is responsible for the headlines on news stories. Mrs. Nema Henry is sponsor of The Papoose.

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PLAY SCHOOL

Innovating a new project, a play school for boys and girls from two to five years of age, the students of the Home Making Department experienced practical application of their knowledge during the week of March first through fifth. A regular schedule of activities was observed from 8:30 A. M. through 11:30 A. M. Recreation, crafts, and nutrition to meet the pre-school child's needs became a reality. Many of the games were made by the students during the winter preparing for this school.



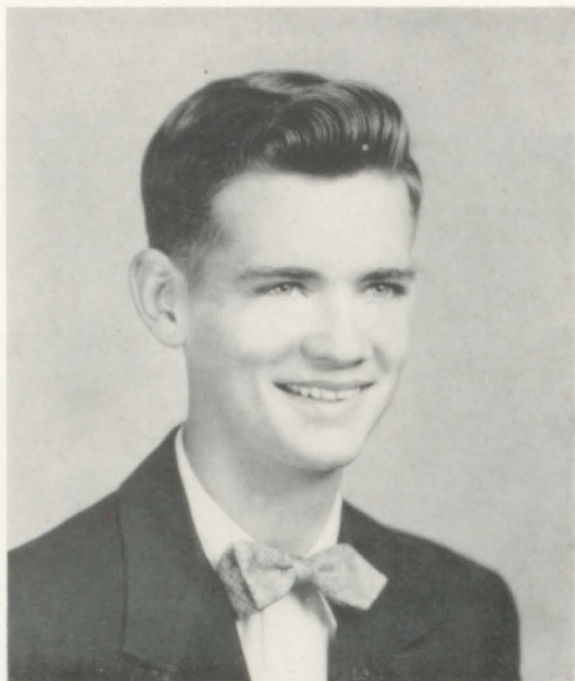
HE-MALE BEAUTY CONTEST

Slap stick comedy and music were combined for a blues chasing program, March 26th. All the boys in school (modeling feminine finery) presented a hilarious evening of fun. Emceeing the show was Larry Gates who introduced John Ferguson at the Hammond organ; Bill Brown and his Music Makers, the Can Can girls (football squad), "Spanky" Lewis and Henry Cheatwood as soloists, Barefoot Babes sextet, and a He-Male Beauty contestant from each room.

Bill Hiem 1st place, Howard Reynolds, 2nd place, Bobby Hall 3rd place, Charles Allen 4th place, Ronnie Britt 5th place, and "Spanky" Lewis 6th place were chosen by the judges as the most attractive of the contestants.



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Gene Rickey



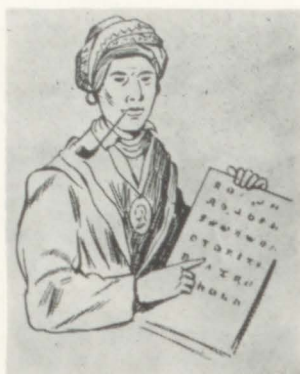
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*Don Piercy, Photographer; Don Miller, Editor; Jerry Brumbelow, Assistant Editor;
and Shirley Baldwin, Head Typist.*

The Editor, Assistant Editor, Photographer, and Head Typist express their sincere appreciation for everyone's help in creating this yearbook. In presenting the 1954 Sequoyah to you at the close of the twenty-

fifth school year at Fair Park High School the staff has tried to integrate both the progress in the field of education the school has made and the philosophy of education adopted by the administration.



Chief Sequoyah

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signed a document uniting the groups when the Cherokee Nation was formed on July 12, 1839.

As young as the age of six he was known as The Lame One. It was not until 1817 that he was called Sequoyah. He spent much of his time watching his friends learn to work and play games. From this he reconciled himself to his lameness. His friend, Charlie Hicks, had been wounded which caused his lameness. Aqi-li was fleet of foot and very strong. The Lame One decided it was better to have been born lame and never known great ease in running than to have to give it up for a slower and more awkward step. The Lame One tried to overcome his handicap by being the first to prepare for the race and run anyway rather than not to participate at all. He seldom won. From a blind man he learned to use his acute sense of hearing for the benefit of his people. Because of his keen memory and ability to observe the trees and their bark, kinds of herbs and where to find them, he was taken with the medicine men when other boys were taught skill with bow and arrow.

The Indian legend about the two small four legged creatures who were not accepted by the great animals because of their weakness seemed to help Sequoyah reason through many problems. We find him using it often to compare himself to the ground squirrel and Aqi-li to the bat when situations required deep thinking. For this reason it is retold.

A ball game was about to be played between the birds and the beasts. Sides had been chosen and two small creatures remained. They were crestfallen because the great bear told them they were too weak to enter such a rough sport. The birds accepted them because they were their same size, though they had no wings but had four legs instead.

The birds set about to remedy this. They took an old hide and picked it into long strips. This they wove into a pair of wings. These they attached to one small animal's sides and to his legs. Thus the bat came about.

When there was nothing left for a second pair of wings the birds attacked the other small creature with their beaks. The skin along his sides was stretched until it was thin but it reached from tiny forefeet to tiny hind feet. The pain he endured bravely because he wanted to be able to play with the others. So the flying squirrel came into being.

During the game the swiftness of the bat helped him snatch the ball from the clumsy large animals. The bat quickly threw it to his companion, the flying squirrel. He caught the ball and with a spring from the ground sailed up into the tree out of reach. When the birds won the ball game the honor was bestowed upon the bat and the flying squirrel.

It is recorded that in 1791 The Lame One was resting under a tree after the Indians had put St. Claire and his men to flight. The Indians had gone over the battlefield looking at their dead. A young Cherokee known as The Badger picked up a piece of paper beside a soldier and

brought it to The Lame One. He inquired about it and was told that the white men used "talking leaves" which they sent to their friends. The inked marks reminded The Lame One of buffalo tracks which had crossed their path. The Badger went away but he lay beneath the tree all night thinking about the "talking leaves."

The Lame One tried to think of material he might use as the white man had used this paper. As he crumpled it between his fingers he was aware of its thin crisp quality and yet its great strength before it tore. Since birch trees were plentiful he used the bark to experiment with. Stones were too difficult to write upon and too heavy to be carried great distances. But he came to this conclusion: that the Indians needed some way to communicate with each other besides word of mouth. The remedies used by the Indians should be set down by the medicine men so they would not be forgotten because there was no way of preserving them accurately. And the histories of the tribes should be kept. Many wandered from their own village as he had at the moment.

As the dawn approached The Lame One realized that he was stiff from the cold of the early fall night. He sought his brothers about the fire as they ate. When the Cherokees made their way back to the Tennessee village of the Principal People, The Lame One forgot about the "talking leaves."

It was not until after his mother's death that The Lame One met and married U-ti-yu. She was a good wife and housekeeper, though like all Indian girls, uneducated. By her he had three sons and a daughter, referred to as three bows and a meal sifter in some of the translations of his works. Teesy, sometimes spelled Tessee, the oldest son, was his father's favorite. He enjoyed his father's stories and learned the art of story telling at which The Lame One excelled. Teesy accompanied his father wherever he went and was with him when he went to Mexico on his last exploration seeking the lost Cherokee village.

It is reported that The Lame One had five wives and fathered twenty children. Little is written about any of them other than U-ti-yu and Sally. His courtship of U-ti-yu was in true Indian fashion. One morning he left corn on her door step. She ground it into meal and made it into bread, thus accepting his proposal of marriage. They were married after the Indian fashion. She died at the end of the year 1812. Later he married Sally. Ah-yo-ka was the child of this marriage who helped her father teach others his way of writing in Cherokee.

While married to U-ti-yu The Lame One supported his family by hunting and trading and finally became a silversmith. This, too, sheds light on his long dream of making an alphabet for his people so that they could read and write in their own language.

After his mother's death, The Lame One discovered a heap of silver coins which she had stored in the cabin. He admired the designs on them. The heads particularly fascinated him. He visited a silversmith and watched the man at work. When he returned home he built a crucible.

He melted some of the coins and beat them into shapes. These bracelets, arm bands and chest plates were a mere means to an end. Upon these he found a way of making designs as no other had ornamented jewelry for the Indians. His wares were much sought after. It is said that The Lame One could draw very lifelike pictures of horses and deer but no one could draw a buffalo as well as he could.

Here Charlie Hicks enters the picture again. He had learned to read and write the English language because he had lived more than half his life with white men. He had become an essential member of the Cherokee National Council as a result. He could sign his name to his creations and Sequoyah was jealous of this ability.

As they sat together one day The Lame One asked Charlie to write his name for him. Charlie asked him to say his father's name so that he might use it as the white man did. Having heard it only a few times The Lame One had difficulty in making Charlie Hicks understand when he attempted saying "Gist". An argument ensued concerning an early no-account trader who visited the village of Taskigi years before. His name had been George Guess though he had written it Gist at times. Charlie wrote out this name George Guess, but was interrupted before he could write Nathaniel Gist. After his friend left The Lame One copied the name, George Guess, until he could write it without looking at Charlie's writing. Thus he adopted a stranger's name which resembled his own.

It is unfortunate, because he should have been identified with the family who had produced so many distinguished Americans. Major Gist Blair, when visiting his relatives in Kentucky in 1887, there learned the accepted fact that Sequoyah was the son of Nathaniel Gist. John Mason Brown stated that Sequoyah visited the Gist family in Kentucky on his way to Washington in 1828.

The Lame One served his country during the Creek War though he was past the prime of his life since he was 43 years old in 1813.

In 1803 Charlie Hicks brought word to his village that the white man wanted to bring his religion to the Indians. It was agreed that religion would not help the Indian as much as the white man teaching the Cherokee youths to use the "talking leaves." Later these young people would be able to trade upon more equal terms because of this knowledge.

Once again The Lame One determined to learn to read and write so that he might set down all that which he had learned from the elders of his tribe. He packed three bean loaves and borrowed a horse that he might ride to Sumac to the school. A delightful story is behind his adventure.

The Lame One sat upon the horse at some distance from the school in the shade of the tree. He watched activities for some time. He prepared a meal and made his way on foot to the building.

Upon entering the school a pleasant faced woman in a brown dress with a white cap tied upon her head by means of blue ribbons under chin, met him. A boy inquired what The Lame One wanted. The Moravian woman slipped away during the conversation to call her husband. Brother Grambold, the schoolmaster, appeared and asked him to be seated. Using the boy as an interpreter The Lame One explained that he wanted to learn to read and write. He was given a speller and told that one must learn letters before he could learn either to read or write. He watched the Indian and white children curiously as they did their lessons. He learned that a horseshoe meant C and a teepee with a log across it was an A and a tree with bent branches was a T. Putting the letters together it spelled the white man's cat. The Indians feared this cat more than the larger wild animals they met in the forest. Why should the kindly teacher begin with it.

The Lame One went away puzzled, carrying the speller with him. He shut himself up in his cabin and began cutting the characters he found in the book into

bark with a large knife. These he tried to fit to the syllables the Indians used most frequently. He listened for sounds heard less frequently after the familiar one had been set down. The floor became littered with trash but his chest grew full of characters cut in birch bark. Many of the symbols were the letters of the alphabet he admired, though he did not know the top from the bottom of them.

Murmuring grew louder in the village. The Lame One was bewitched. Did he not come from the Red Paint tribe who were noted for their sorcerers? Even his wife was doubtful of his sanity.

His cousin, Agi-li, who was head of the village, came to reason with him, telling him what the old people were saying. The Lame One replied, "I am making wings for the ground squirrel that he may play on the side of the Cherokee."

Agi-li convinced his cousin that he should show himself to the village. Returning from a walk, Sequoyah found his wife watching the ashes from a new fire in the hearth and his chest empty. He said nothing but gathered his tools and made his way into the woods near a spring. There he cut logs and built a small one-room cabin. The day it was finished he had many visitors who threw pebbles upon the roof. Later they returned to call "Sequoyah", which translated meant skunk, possum, and the white man's pig. One who lived alone in a pen. The Lame One smiled, for it was true.

The white man's towns were closer to his village. Sequoyah remembered the song the mother bear was supposed to sing to her children when the hunters approached her.

"Tsa gi, tsa gi, hwi lahi,

Tsa gi, tsa gi, hwi lahi."

Upstream, upstream you must go;

Upstream, upstream you must go."

and with this in mind he moved to Willstown. But the bear would someday return and sing again. Now he could teach his people nothing. Before he left the village he saw them burn his new cabin. The Lame One heard them say, "It is Sequoyah who has set the Nation at odds."

Sequoyah found little success in teaching these people in Willstown. Finally he went to Arkansas to teach the Cherokee youths there. Returning to Agi-li's village he brought a letter to him from his son. Creating much excitement and discussion the letter convinced them the modes of writing prescribed by Mr. Guess could be useful.

A newspaper, The Cherokee Phoenix, published articles in the new Cherokee writing. It was distributed among the tribes. One copy is preserved in the British Museum.

A selection of Cherokee youth was made by the Council as a result of the letter and newspaper. They were sent to Sequoyah to learn this new mystery. The six-year-old Ali-yo-ka, daughter of Sequoyah and Sally, did much toward teaching these boys that anyone could read anything written in syllabary. Sequoyah became schoolmaster, professor, philosopher, and chief.

It is interesting to know that this syllabary and reading has never been taught formally in schools but only learned from each other using material at hand to serve as slates.

Agi-li attempted to get Sequoyah to think in terms of doing things for the common good of his people, since his silver had long since given out. He suggested that Sequoyah become a blacksmith, which he keenly resented. After months of brooding, he finally rode to watch a blacksmith at work. It was as distasteful an experience as one could imagine. The clumsy tools, and the crude implements were uninteresting to the skilled silversmith. But he returned to his village to begin shoeing horses. It was all right so long as it was to help his friends, but when the white settlers sought his help he packed his belongings and headed west. He resented the white man's attitude toward one doing menial duties. He

traveled from Arkansas to Oklahoma with Chief Jolly in 1818.

He settled in that part of Oklahoma known as Skin Bayou, where 2500 Cherokees were removed from Arkansas in Sequoyah County about twelve miles northeast of what is now Sallisaw. Here he built a log cabin for his wife, Sally, and the children near his salt lick in Lee's Creek. He refined salt and exchanged it for his needs such as staples and fire wood. But he was never too busy to stop to explain his alphabet to friends or curiosity seekers.

In ten years the Western Cherokees grew until there were five or six thousand of them. In 1832 schools were established which the Government had agreed to finance in 1828. In 1835 Dr. S. A. Worcester established a printing press in western Cherokee County. And in the spring of the year 1839 the remainder of the tribe, who had endured the hardships of the Trail of Tears, arrived.

On July 12, 1839 Sequoyah, John Ross and other active leaders successfully brought about an act which united the Western Cherokees and the Treaty Party into "One body politic, under the style and title of 'The Cherokee Nation'." This document was signed by George Lowery (Agi-li), "President of the Western Cherokees."

John Howard Payne, another Indian, reveals more general information concerning Sequoyah which has been written into the Library of Congress.

Having become dissatisfied, Guess departed from the Cherokee Nation and spent some time in the vicinity of Park Hill assembling a company he had induced to travel with him. The companion on whom he seemed to rely was a Cherokee called The Worm. It is he who related the story of their travels to the Cherokee Advocate when they were published.

They spent a few days in the home of Archibald Campbell and purchased supplies and equipment from Lewis Ross. Then with nine mounted men and three pack horses, George Guess, his son Tessee Guess, The Worm and six others, started on a journey to Mexico. Their objective was to find the lost tribe of Cherokees said to have migrated to Northern Mexico about 1812. These were known as Chickamaugas. It was with these countrymen that he passed away in the month of August, 1843.

The Worm reported that during the entire journey he and Tessee and the others worried about Sequoyah's health. At times he became so weak they would have to pause and rest several days. He had been bothered with a severe chest ailment and cough. The exposure to the elements, living in caves and the long walk did not help the old Indian's condition. Tessee, The Worm, Gah-nah-kee, The Standing Man, and The Standing Rock met a messenger, Oo-ne-leh. He reported to the Indian agent, P. M. Butler, concerning Sequoyah's death. It was The Standing Rock who attended Sequoyah during the final illness and saw to a proper burial for the old man. His son, Isse-sa-de-tah, remained on the Red River.

Many places now bear the name of this truly remarkable person whose name and fame have been recorded in honorable remembrance. In 1851 the Cherokee Council changed the name of Skin Bayou, where Sequoyah lived, to Sequoyah County. It was during a convention of representative citizens of the Indian territory that Indians and whites, at Muskogee, wrote a constitution for a proposed state of the Union which they named Sequoyah. In spite of its having the popular vote and being adopted by a majority of more than 47,000 people, the national administration rejected it.

In 1911, when Oklahoma was four years old, the legislature provided for the placing of a statue of Sequoyah in Statuary Hall at the National Capitol. Each state may place two in this hall. It is interesting to know that Will Rogers was the other one. The contract was made with Vinnie Ream. She died before she could make the statue.

One Hundred Eighty-eight

It was then passed on to George Julian Zolnay who was given a free hand with the work and the result was a great disappointment. He draped his statue in a blanket. The colorful description given the Ft. Smith **Elevator** by the late W. J. Weaver, who lived fifteen miles from Sequoyah's home and frequently enjoyed his hospitality, is more in keeping with the Cherokee man. He traded with them in his store at Ft. Smith for their products such as honey, butter, eggs, chickens, and skins. Mr. Weaver described George Guess as looking like a full-blood Indian. He was quiet and morose in manner and would not speak English though he understood it. George always wore the conventional homespun hunting shirt trimmed in red fringe, with a red shawl twisted around his head as a turban.

John Howard Payne leaves much the same impression in his description of the evening he spent listening to Sequoyah tell stories at the home of Chief John Ross. "Guess sat in one corner of the fireplace and I on the opposite side at a desk. Guess had a turban of roses and posies on a white ground girded about the lower edge and the cuffs with black—a blue and white minutely checked calico shirt under it, confined with an Indian beaded belt, which sustained a large wooden handled knife in a rough leather sheath—the tunic was open at the breast and its collar apart, with a twisted handkerchief flung round his neck and gathered within the bosom of the tunic. He wore plain buckskin leggings. One of deeper chocolate hue over the other. One of his legs was lame and shrunken. His moccasins were unornamented buckskin. He had a long dusty white bag of sumac with him and a long Indian pipe, and smoked incessantly, replenishing his pipe from his bag. His air was all together what we picture to ourselves of an old Greek philosopher. He talked and gesticulated very gracefully—his voice alternately swelling, and then sinking into a whisper—his eyes firing up and then its wild lashes subsiding into a gentle and benign smile."

Four years before his death, Sequoyah received a medal, sent to him by Agi-li and Charlie Hicks' nephew. This was a token in recognition of all he had done to bring the Cherokee tribes together with "Falling leaves." The medallion was made from silver with a replica of Sequoyah's head in the center. The two crossed tomahawks represented the Eastern and Western Cherokee groups. With this recognition, he felt that the ground squirrel truly had wings. Needless to say, the medallion became Sequoyah's most cherished possession.

The most significant and lasting memorial to the immortal Sequoyah is the learning and culture of a fine body of Americans, the Cherokee people. Their advanced position in society, directly traceable to Sequoyah's works, exercised a beneficent influence on other tribes of Indians and contributed substantially to the civilization of the new state of which they are a part.

Christmas Thought

Christmas is a happy season
Filled with joy and glee
But let us not forget the reason
Why Christmas came to be.

When we open up our gifts
From those for whom we care;
When we eat our Christmas turkey,
Let us say a "thank you" prayer.

Christmas is not for getting gifts
And eating good food solely.
Let's have a Merry Christmas,
But let's also keep it Holy.

Bill Neely, '54

The Seasons of Life

Our spring of life has just begun,
With sprinkling rains of hardships
And battles to be won
But conquering o'er remaining frost
We bud and bloom.

The summer of our life begins
When blossomed forth and
Full of beauty we proceed to sin
Lazily, we neglect our tasks
And only take up time and room.

As autumn begins, we start
To realize our past was
Not as it could have been;
Hark! The voice of winter's chilling
Breeze tells our impending doom.

The winter snows of failure
Bury us deep into the past—forgotten;
Others come forth as the cycle begins anew,
With heads held high
Our tears lie unnoticed except as dew.

—Jimmy Maxwell '54.

Waitin' Fur The Bell

My work is all done, and here I
be a-sittin'.
Boredom ain't no fun; so I wish
I could be a-gittin'.

The clock's a tickin' minutes,
but the hands don't seem ter go.
Who'd ever think a period could
pass so awful slow?

I've lost Sally's paper, 'nd I've
scribbled over Joe's.
I've wrote on the table, 'nd I've
caused so many woes.

I'm waitin' fur the bell, but it
don't seem ter ring.
And so before I go, I'll do just
one more thing.

When there is no one a-lookin',
I'll write upon the chair
So the jerk that peeks below
will know someone was there.

Well, as I said before, I'm tired
of a-sittin'.
So if you all 'll excuse me, I
guess I'll be a-gittin'.

—Betty Knight '54.

Why?

Why do the flowers grow and break forth
into bloom?
Why does the grass grow so green
then turn brown?
Why do the trees spring from tiny seeds to
huge monuments?
Who knows? God knows.

Why does the tiny child scream in
terror of the dark?
Why does he find comfort in his
teddy bear?
Why does he find all a wonderful
thing?
Who knows? God knows.

Why does the forest creature turn
from friend to foe?
Why does the fish live in water
so blue?
Why does the pet trust his master
so true?
Who knows? God knows.

Why do I burst into song when you
appear?
Why does your voice thrill me
so?
Why am I not afraid when you are
near?
Who knows? God knows.

Yes, God knows.
He is the answer to all.
Lift your eyes and thank God.
Then you, too, will know.

—Penny Todd '54.

Love

The love of Christ is truly dear,
To the ones who are His own;
Love calms the soul, in time of fear,
And comforts when alone.

Love causes griefs to disappear
When one from us is taken;
Love shares our burdens, sheds a tear,
When we think we are forsaken.

Love helps unite a family true,
In the bonds of good and kindness;
The love of money destroys the soul,
For those in lustful blindness.

The love of freedom, that's in our land,
Is greater far than treasures;
The love of God is greater still,
It never has a measure.

—Tommy Harper '54.



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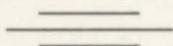


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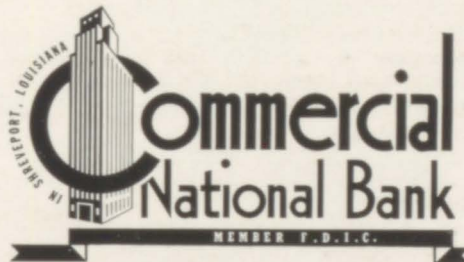
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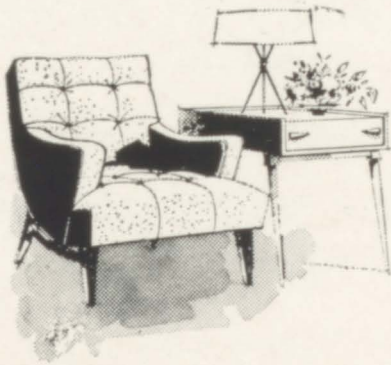
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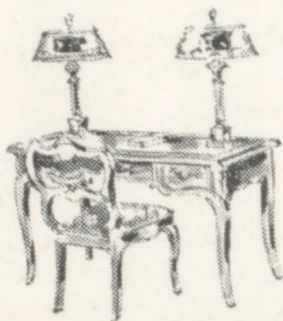
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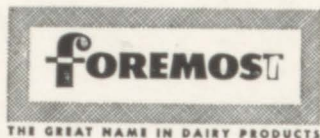
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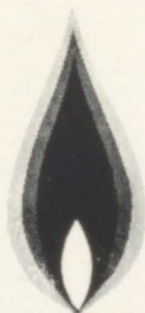
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